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Intimations.

AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL.

LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lane. Lombard Street, Geonge Street & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, Ludgate Circus, E. C. BATES, HENDY & Co., 4. Old Joury, E.C. SAMUEL DEACON & Co., 160 & 164, Leadenhall

PARIS AND EUROPE:-LEON DE ROSNY, 19, Rue Monsteur, Paris.

NEW YORK:-ANDREW WIND, 133, Na:sau Street. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTCH, Mel-

bourne, and Sydney. BAN FRANCISCO and American Ports generally :-- Bran & Black, San Fran-

SINGAPORE AND STRAITS:-SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinezen

& Co., Manila. CHINA: -- Macao, Mesers A. A. DR MELLO Swatow, CAMPBELL & Co. & Co. Amoy, WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. Foochow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai. LAKE, CRAWFORD & Co., and HELLY & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CHAW-FORD & Co.

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL,.....5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,200,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-F. D. Sassoon, Esq. Deputy Chairman-W. H. Forbes, Esq. E. R. Belilios, Esq. | A. McIver, Esq. H. L. DALBYMPLE, WILHELM REINEBS, W. S. YOUNG, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. Hon. W. KESWICK.

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong, THOMAS JACKSON, Esq.

MANAGEE. Shanghal,......Ewen Cameron, Esq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County Bank.

> HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED.

N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily

balance. For Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. ,, ,, 5 per cent ,,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, HAS JUST RECEIVED PER "CYPHRENES," Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION,

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

TO ATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON FIXED DEPOSITS. At 3 months' notice 8% per Annum.

On Current Accounts at Rates which can be ascertained at their Office. D. A. J. CROMBIE, Acting Manager.

Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, November 23, 1878.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS. TRALIA, AND CHINA.

OAPITAL,.....£800 000. Banks ...

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

THE CITY BANK.

NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

HE BANK'S BRANCH in Hongkong | Notes and Queries !grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-POSITE.

On Current Accounts, 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Defosits.

For 8 months, 8 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. p per cent.

for sale.

FOR SALE.

LINE NEW FIGS, direct from Smyrna. Brazil and Barcelona NUTS. LETTS'S DIARIES for 1879. Central and Pin Fire CARTRIDGE

CASES. CLOTH and FELT GUN-WADS. American PARLOUR and COOKING

COAL SCUTTLES, new designs. FENDERS and FIRE IRONS. COCOA MATTING. TAPESTRY -CARPET.

DOOR MATS. California LAMBSWOOL BLANKETS. WHITNEY BLANKETS. REP and other TABLE COVERS.

Fancy Patterns. TABLE LINEN. Fine TURKISH TOWELS. LINEN SHEETING. PILLOW

LINEN. GREEN and MARONE REP. FLANNEL SHIRTINGS. FANCY FLANNEL for Gents'. Suits. NAVY BLUE SERGE.

CLOTH TROWSER LENGTHS, Assorted Patterns. ALBUMS, in great variety. CRUMB BRUSHES and TRAYS. CHUBB'S CASH and DEED BOXES.

VEYRON'S AUTOMATIC COFFEE MACHINES. COFFEE ROASTERS. TREMBLING OALL BELLS.

IMPERIAL TRACING CLOTH. DESSERT, DINNER and BREAK FAST SERVICES. TABLE GLASSWARE, of every De-

scription. FOLDING CHAIRS. CIGARS, CIGARETTES. KELLY'S FAMOUS CUT TOBACCOS.

HOUSEHOLD STORES, of every Description. CLARET in Casks. MALT. HOPS. CAUSTIC SODA, CANADIAN

POTASH. CARBOLIC ACID. CHLORYDE OF LIME. &c., &c., &c.

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & CO. Hongkong, November 16, 1878.

FOR SALE. NEW COTTAGE GRAND PIANO. JOHN BROADWOOD & SONS. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Hongkong, January 29, 1879. STULTZ,

HAS FOR SALE-NEW PATTERNS in CARPETS.

WINDOW CURTAINS of all kinds. TABLE CLOTHS & TABLE NAPKINS. HATS IN EVERY STYLE. DRESS BOOTS, and SHOES.

88 and 90, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, December 11, 1878.

Volume Seventh of the "CHINA REVIEW."

No. 2.-Vol. VII. -OF THE-

CONTAINS-

Jottings from the Book of Rites. Geographical Notes on the Province of Klangai.

Ethnological Sketches from the Dawn of Cains of the "Ta-Taing" Dynasty. the Ballads of the Shi-king. Translations of Chinese School-books.

Tonic and Vocal Modification in the Foochow Dialect. Legislation and Law in Ancient China. A Plea for "Fan-kwai." Short Notices of New Books and Literary

Intelligence. Taxes on Industries in Canton. A Bit of Folk-lore about Candles. Lamps and Fire.

Legends on Chinese Porcelain. Tame Birds. To make a Tul (Antithesis). " Respect This." The Army of Kwangtung. Gutta Percha in China Chinese Dialects.

"Confucius Losing a Horse in Desert." Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c.

China Mail Office, Hongkong, January 21, 1979. For Sale.

ARRIVALS.

TATOOLLEN SOCKS, DRAWERS and UNDERSHIRTS. LETTS'S DIARIES. LETTS'S DIARIES. RIDING WHIPS, BRIDLES and PONY HARNESS. RUG STRAPS, YORK HAMS, CHIT BOOKS. HORSE CLIPPERS, FILTERS, SILBER LAMPS. French and English BOOTS and SHOES. The New Patent LIFE VESTS. PONY HARNESS, CHUBB'S FIREPROOF SAFES

SALAMANDERS for Heating Baths. WORKS OF REFERENCE, California APPLES. HAIR BRUSHES, BILLIARD CLOTHS. COPYING PRESSES, CHRISTY'S HATS. SCARFS, COLLARS, KID GLOVES. FOOD WARMERS, CIGARETTES. CRICKET BATS, BALLS, GLOVES, &c.

PARTAGA'S HAVANA CIGARS. BATH TOWELS, PAINT BOXES. DAMASK for Table Cloths, STATIONERY.

PATENT WATER CLOSETS, POCKET BOOKS. DOG COLLARS and CHAINS, TENNIS BALLS. CHILDREN'S BOOKS, VALISES. Ladies' and Gentlemen's DRESSING BAGS, Fitted. AIR CUSHIONS, BILLIARD BALLS. SHORT SNIDERS with SWORD BAYONETS.

BASS'S ALE,

GUINNESS'S STOUT, Bottled by FOSTER. Bass in Hhds., SACCONE'S SHERRIES.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, January 9, 1879.

intimations.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TENTH ORDINARY MEETING | THE Tenth Ordinary Annual MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be Held at the Company's Office, I Company will be Held at the Office of the 39, Queen's Road, Victoria, at HALF-PAST | Company, No. 7, Queen's Road, on WEDpurpose of receiving a Statement of Acthe year ending 31st December, 1878. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

February, both days inclusive. By Order, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th

Secretary. Hongkong, January 24, 1879. HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL

SOCIETY. THE above SOCIETY'S ANNUAL EX-HIBITION OF FLOWERS, FRUIT, VEGETABLES, &c., will be Held on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 12th and 13th of February, 1879.

W. M. B. ARTHUR, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, January 23, 1879. CONSULAT DE FRANCE À

AVIS.

HONGKONG.

1879, à deux heures et demie de l'apres-midi, à la Chancellerie du Consulat de France à Hongkong, à l'adjudication de la fourniture :-

1°.-DES VIVEES DE JOURNALIEE ET DE CAMPAGNE, 2º .- DU MATERIEL, 3° .- Du Charbon de Terre.

Destinés à assurer à Hongkong le ravitaillement des Navires composant la Division navale des mers de Chine et du Japon. Les Cahiers des conditions de ces fournitures sont déposés à la Chancellerie du Consulat où les négociants désireux de participer à l'adjudication pourront en prendre connaissance.

Les offres de ces negociants, présentées sous forme de soumission ou d'engagement, devront comprendre toutes les matières et denrées indiquées au Cahier des charges, et mentionner les prix auxquels ils consentiront à fournir chacune de ces matières et denrées.

Hongkong, le 29 Janvier, 1879. Le Consul de France, I. PLICHON,

CONSULATE OF FRANCE, HONGKONG. NOTICE.

ON TUESDAY, the 11th February, 1879, at Half-past 2 o'Clook in the Afterle Critical Disquisitions of Wang Chang. moon, at the Consulate of France, Tenders will be received and decided for the

Supply of !-1st.—Provisions, 2nd -STORES AND MATERIALS, 3rd, -Coat. Intended for the Revictualling and Fur-

nishing of the Vessels composing the naval Division of the French Fleet in Chine and The conditions under which the Tenders will be received, and the particulars of the Articles to be Supplied, are deposited at

the French Consulate, where parties desiring to Tender can inspect them. The Tenders, which are to be presented accompanied with a signed form of engagement, should comprise all the Provisions and Materials mentioned in the particulars referred to above, and include the prices at which the contractor will undertake to Supply each description of Provisions and

Materials. Hongkong, January 29th, 1879. I. PLIUHON, Consul for France. intimations.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

1 of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Two o'Clock in the Afternoon of MON. NESDAY, the 26th February next, at DAY, the 24th February next, for the Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, to receive a Statement of Accounts for the Year 1878 counts and the Report of the Directors for the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and

Auditors. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited, Hongkong, January 30, 1879.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th day of February next, both days included.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers,

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. Hongkong, January 30, 1879

PLEASE NOTICE.

TAR. H. SCHUREN begs to advertise that he will leave this Colony for despatch. TL sera procede le MARDI, 11 Février, EUROPE on or about the 8th of March next, and that therefore no Photos, can be taken by him after the 28th of February. Hongkong, January 13, 1879.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. ROGERS has Returned and is Now Ready to RECEIVE PATIENTS at No. 7, ABBUTHNOT ROAD. Hongkong, November 28, 1878.

LOST.

A BOUT the 27th or 28th Dec., an Eng. A lish White Poedle DOG, Female. Answerse to the name of "BEAUTY." Liberal Reward will be given for its return to 3rd door above Gage Street, on Peel Street, M188 Gordon.

Hongkong, January 21, 1879.

NOTICE.

TROM the 1st or October, DR EASTLACKE will receive his PATIENTS at his new DENTAL ROOMS, No. 50, Queen's Road Central, over the MEDICAL HALL

Hougkong, September 28, 1878.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION.

SEVENTH RETURN of CAPITAL at the Rate of TWO TAELS per SHARE will be made to Shareholders of Record on the 8th January, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on WED-NESDAY, the 15th January. Warrants will then be delivered by the

Undersigned to Shareholders, or their lawful representatives, on presentation of Share Certificates for Endorsement. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 15th January, inclusive.

> RUSSELL & Co., Liquidatore.

Shanghal, January 4, 1879.

By Order,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordinary Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be Held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 15th day of February next, at THREE O'CLOCK p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1878.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, January 30, 1879. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 3rd, to SATURDAY, the 15th February next (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares

oan be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON,

Obiof Manager. Hongkong, January 30, 1879.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND at the RATE of 3%, or \$2.25 per SHARE, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Share-holders held This Day, will be Payable at the Hongkong & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on and after FRIDAY Next,

the 31st Instant. Shareholders are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors, P. A. DA COSTA,

Secretary.

Hongkong, January 29, 1879.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. THE OFFICE of the UNDERSIGNED has been REMOVED to STANLEY STREET,

opposite Sayle & Co. FRED. DEGENAER. Hongkong, January 31, 1879.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS STORAGE. OODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in FIRST-CLASS

GODOWNS, under European supervision; and VESSELS Discharged alongside the WHARF, on favorable Terms, with quick MEYER & Co.,

Proprietors. Hongkong, November 29, 1878.

To Let.

TO LET. HIRST OLASS OFFICES and GO.
DOWNS. Nos. 54 and 60.

Praya Central. Apply to

WO HANG, Nos. 6 and 7, Praya West. Hongkong, January 2, 1879.

TO LET. N the Houses on MARINE LOT 65, formerly known as the Blue Houses, situate on Praya East:-

FIRST FLOOR, No. 2, with possession 1st February. HOUSE No. 4, Praya East, either the whole House or in Flats, with possession on the let April next.

A FRONT and BACK ROOM in the DWELLING to the eastward of the Pier, with part of its spacious Verandah. Immediate Possession.

LIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS, attached to Blue Houses at Wanchai, MARINE LOT 65.

A SPACIOUS TIMBER YARD, close to the Wanchai Pier. Timber received on Storage or the Yard Rented. For further particulars, apply to

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 15, 1878.

TO BE LET. TWO Excellent STONE-FLOORED

GODOWNS, on Marine Lot No. 10, Praya Central Apply to TURNER & Co. Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

Entertainment. POSTPONEMENT.

HALL, HONGKONG.

HE HONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY will perform SULLIVAN'S OPERA

H. M. S. "PINAFORE," THURSDAY EVENING.

February 13th, 1879. Tickers may be procured and Seats reserved at Messis Lane, Chawford & Co.'s on and after Wednesday, February 5th.

G. B. EMORY. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, February 1, 1879.

shipping.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

The Steamship "KWANGTUNG," Capt. Punchand, will be despatched for the above Porta on SUNDAY, the 2nd Feb., at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, January 30, 1879.

Captain G. Petersen, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY Next, the 2nd February, at Daylight.

Bailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship "BLACK HAWK, Howland, Master, will load

here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

> FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 American Bark "ROSETTA MoNEIL."

have immediate despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, January 30, 1879. FOR LONDON.

TOBIASEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

Hongkong, January 30, 1879.

"MIGNON," Soure, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, January 30, 1879. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

The A 1 American Bark " AGATE," Pitte, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, January 20, 1979. FOR HAMBURG. The 3/3 L. 1. 1. German Bark

"CONDUR," STEFFENS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

Hongkong, December 18, 1878, FOR NEW YORK. The American Ship "FLEETWING."

VOGEL & Co.

GUEST, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & On Hongkong, December 8, 1876,

FOR HOIHOW. The Steamship "ATALANTA.

For Freight or Passage, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, January 31, 1879.

Hongkong, January 30, 1879.

BROWN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

The 3/3 L.I.I. Norweglan Ship "SUMARLIDE,"

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

FOR HONOLULU. The A 1 American Barkentine

"HAZELHURST," Goudey, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

Hongkong, January 80, 18.9, FOR NEW YORK.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

have quick despatch, For Freight, apply to

Mails.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE,

HER HELD MOINORMOD HI CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

THE S.S. OCEANIC will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 6th February, 1879, at 8 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 5th February. PARCEL PAUKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-

For further information as to Freight the Company's Steamers. or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, January 31, 1879.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, BAIGON, POINT DE GALLE. ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT

BAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES: ALSO

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

ON SATURDAY, the 8th February, 1879, at Noon the TIGRE, Commandant CHAMPENOIS. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

London as well as for Marsellles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for CEASED on 31st December, 1878. the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 7th February, 1879. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are reguired. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office,

L. HENNEQUIN, Acting Agent, Hongkong, January 27, 1879.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING

AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO, THE U.S. Mall Steamer CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for San

Francisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 22nd February, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for tran-

sportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to

England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. On Through PASSAGES to EUROPE,

a REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT from Regular Rates is granted to OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY, AND MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL AND CONSULAR SERVICES IN COMMIS-

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m., of 21st February. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same le required.

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further intermetion as to Passage

and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Prays Central. RUSSELL & Co , Agents.

Hongkong, January 28, 1879

THE CHINESE MAIL.

TARMS OF ADVERTISING IN THE Chinese Mail.

727WO cents a character for the first 100 characters; and one cent a character beyond the first 100, for first insertion, and half price for repetitions during the first week. Subsequent weeks' insertions will he charged only one holf the amount of the first week's charge. Advertisements for half a year and longer will be allowed a fleduction of 25 percent on the total amount. and contracts for more favourable terms can be made.

Efforts have been made to establish Agents for circulating the Chinese Mail in all the ports and in the interior of China, all the ports in Japan, in Saigon, Singapore, Penang, Calcutta, Batavia, Manila, the Philippines, Australia, San Francisco, Peru and other places which Chinese frequent When the list of Agencies is completed, it will be published. Agents have been already established in most of the above places, and in important ports more than bue agent has been appointed at each. Hopgaons, February 39, 1874.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of JOHN GRANT SMITH and WIL. the 31st day of December, 1878.

MAGEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. Dated this 31st day of December, 1878.

NOTIOE.

THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY Mr WALTER SCOTT FITZ, in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CEASED on the 31st December last.

Mr CHARLES VINCENT SMITH is admitted a Partner from This Date.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

NOTICE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP Co.

TAR. J. J. HOWARD is hereby autho-IVI rized to Sign Bills of Lading by

RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, January 2, 1879.

NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS hitherto Conducted by us at this Port, CANTON and BHANGHAI will be Continued from This Date under the Style and Title of VOGEL & Co.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

NOTICE. -

HAVE This Day Established mysel at this Port and at CANTON as MER-CHANT and COMMISSION AGENT. under the Firm or Style of PUSTAU dz Co.

T. I. E. VON PUSTAU. Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

NOTIOE.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for | THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of Mr OTTO BENECKE in our Firm

> OARLOWITZ & Co. Canton, Hongkong | January 1, 1879. fe2 and Shanghai,

> > NOTICE.

T Have This Day RESUMED my BUSI-NESS as MARINE SURVEYOR at this Port.

R. H. CAIRNS, Surveyor to Local Insurance Offices and Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

Club Chambers,

Hongkong, December 21, 1878.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day Established myself as a PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT and

THOS. ARNOLD. 16, Bank Buildings,

Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

NOTICE.

T HAVE This Day ESTABLISHED myself as a COMMISSION MERCHANT, &c., at No. 2, Queen's Road, under the Style of "J. G. SMITH & Co."

J. GRANT SMITH. Hongkong, January 1, 1879.

NOTICE.

TR. EZEKIEL ABRAHAM SOLO. IVI MON has been admitted a Partner in our Firm at this Port and in China, from 1st January, 1879.

H. D. SASSOON & Co. Hongkong, January 24, 1879.

NOTICE. TAR. ROBERT BERNHARD has This Day CEASED to be a Partner in our

HEINEMANN & Co.,

Ship Brokers. Hongkong, January 17, 1879.

NOTICE.

HE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, 字日報 (Wah Teze Yat Po), CEASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received and paid by him.

CHUN AYIN. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE.

IN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr Leong Yook Chun. as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially [Life, as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

KONG CHIM, Lesses of the Hongkong Chinese Mail. Honghong, April 6, 1878.

Notices to Consignees

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Gordon Castle, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods LIAM DOLAN in our firm CEASED on are being landed, at their risk into the Godowns of Messra Butterfield & Swire, whence delivery may be obtained.

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 a.m., To-morrow. No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 4th Proximo will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, January 28, 1879.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE BRITISH BARQUE ABBEY

COWPER, FROM ANTWERP.

THE above-named Vessel having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. -Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vesse, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

MEYER & Co., Agents. Hongkong, January 29, 1879.

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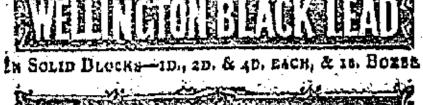
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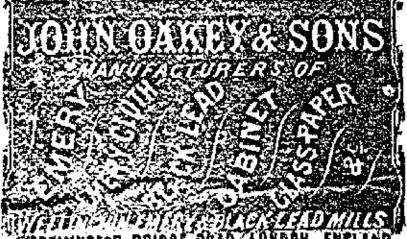


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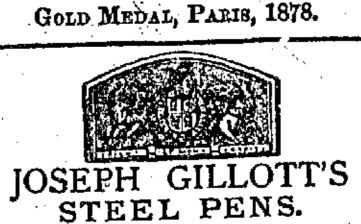
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THE CHINA REVIEW.

THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance.

The publication includes papers original and selected upon the Arts and Sciences, Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Manners and Customs, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Eastern Archipelego and the "Far East" generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number, Original contributions in Chinese, Latins French, German, Spanish, Italian or Portuguese, are admissible. Endeavour. are made to present a resume in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great attention is also paid to the Review

Notes and Replies are classified together as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The China Review for July and August. 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty paged, bi-monthly, repertory of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Lieview. Address China Review, Hongkong.—Northern Christian Advocate (U.S.)

Trubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review:-" This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkeng, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature. antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body. among whom a high degree of Chin-se acholarship is now assiduously cultivated. and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

The paper is now issued every day. The subscription is fixed at Four Dollars per annum delivered in Hongkong, or Seven Dollars Fifty Cents in

cluding postage to Coast ports. It is the first Chinese Newspaper ever issued under purely native direction. The editorial department is conducted by Mr Chun Ayin, whose experience and competence have already been most fully demonstrated. The chief support of the paper is of course derived from the native community, amongst whom also are to be the guarantors and securities necessary to place it on a business and

The projectors, basing their estimates upon the most reliable information from the various Ports in China and Japan. Australia, California, Singapore. Penang, Saigon, and other places frequented by the Chinese, - consider themselves justified in guaranteeing an ultimate circulation of between 3,000 and 4,000 copies. The advantages offered to advertisers are therefore unusually great, and the foreign community generally will find it to their interest to avail themselves of

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Hongkong, September 20, 1878.

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To-day's Advertisements.

FOR MANILA. The Steamship "ESMERALDA,"

Capt. Cullen, will be de-spatched for the above Port at 4 p.m., on TUESDAY, the 4th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, February 1, 1879.

FOR SINGAPORE, PORT DARWIN, BRISBANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE,

(Valling off the usual Coast Ports, and taking through Cargo and Passengers for New Zealand.)

The Eastern and Australian Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer "BRISBANE," Captain Reddell, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 1, 1879.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship " VOLGA," Commandant ROLAND, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mall from Europe,

L. HENNEQUIN. Actg. Agent. Hongkong, February 1, 1879.

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Company's Steamship Commandant Hernandez, will be despatched for SHANGHAI

shortly after her arrival from Europe. L. HENNEQUIN, Actg. Agent.

Hongkong, February 1, 1879. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense, No Fire insurance has been effected.

L. BENNEQUIN. Actg. Agent.

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HR (in diamond) No. 213/15, Mesars Rose & Co., 3 cases Hosiery, &c., from PFE Order, 6 cashs Wine, from Saigon.

D F Order, 20 cases Vermouth, from Saigon. DF Order, 1 case Arms, from Salgon. Hongkong, February 1, 1879.

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It is further notified that no person. whose name is on the List as a Juror, will be excused from service on the ground of any exemption to which he may be entitled, or on the ground of any want of qualification, unless such exemption shall have been claimed and established, or such want of qualification duly proved, at or before the time above specified. C. B. PLUNKET,

Registrar. Hongkong, February 1, 1879.

NOTICE.

Captain O. O. Berge.—Arnhold, Karberg 7/17RS. J. F. ROSE begs to intimate to the Ladies of Hongkong, Canton and the COAST PORTS that on the 1sT MARCH she will OPEN a DRAPERY and DRESS-MAKING Business in the Premises lately occupied by Messrs. Rose & Co., next door to the Hongkong Hotel,

> All communications to be addressed to Mrs J. F. Rose, as the Business will beconducted on her sole account.

Hongkong, February 1, 1879.



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MHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship MALWA, Captain P. S. Tomlin, will leave this on SATURDAY, the 15th February,

AUSTRALIA.

at Noon. Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed vid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the direct route. Silk and Valuables will be transferred to the Calcutta steamer at

Galle. For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, February 1, 1879.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Feb. 1, Ocean, British steamer, 971, R.

Edmondson, Sydney Dec. 17, via Cooktown, Brisbane, and Thursday Island, Coal,-GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.

Feb. 1, Thingvalla, Danish steamer, 1577, Molsen, Nagasaki Jan. 28, Coal.—LINSTEAD

DEPARTURES.

Feb. 1, Gordon Castle, for Shanghai. Charite, for Tientsin. , Bellona, for Bangkok. , Condor, for Hamburg. 1, Fuyew, for Canton, 1. Pekin, for Europe, &c.

CLEARED.

Paralos, for Tientsin. Hawthorn, for Tientsin. Nestor, for Shanghai. Kwangtung, for Coast Ports. Atalanta, for Hoihow.

> PASSENGERS. ·ABRIVED.

Per Ocean, from Australian Ports, 100

DEPARTED.

Per Pekin, from Hongkong | for Southampton, The Fon. Mr and Mrs Phillippo, Duggleby, and Hall; for Singapore, Mr L. Evans, Col. Dickins and native servant, Mr G. Lethbridge and native servant, and Wan Chung Hin and servant ; for Brindlei, Mr and Mrs Faithurst; for Venice, Mr M. Brown, Jr.; for Galle, Mr E. A. Reeves,-From Shanghai: for Venice, Dr. J. N. Focke, Mrs Focke, infant and servant. From Yokohama: for Southampton, Mr W. B. Wright, child and servant, Mrs Griffin, infant and 2 children and servant. Per Gordon Castle, for Shanghai, 1 Chinese deck.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Danish steamer Thingealla reports: Strong monsoon and dirty weather.

The British steamer Octan reports | Left | F Sydney 17th Dec., calling at Brisbane, Cooktown and Thursday Island, and on entiring the ha bour, struck on the Ghibber T Rock, remained 6 hours, then backed off and filled in few minutes, compelling us to beath ship. After sixteen days succeeded in floating the ship and proceeded on the voyage i fourteen days from Thursday Island; exfeb winds all through the passage,

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SHANGHAI .--Per Nestor, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the Brd inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Quinta, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the | RELIGIOUS SERVICES Brd February.

For MANILA.— Per Esmeralda, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 4th inst.

For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.— Per Lorne, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 6th inst.

The United States Mail Packet Oceanic. will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 6th February, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as follows:---2.15 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases,

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Hayti) Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent by this route. Hongkong, January 31, 1878.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACEET .-The French Contract Packet Tigre will be despatched on SATURDAY, the the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, 8th February, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, via Naples; to Saigon, Stra.ts Settlements, Baravia, Burmah, Oryton, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on SATUR-DAY, the 22nd February, with Mails for Japan; San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as follows,-

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2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Hayti) Monte Video, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent by this route. Hongkong, January 28, 1879. fe22

HOURS OF CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS.

The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by both the British and French Contract Packets :--

Day before departure,-5 P.M. -- Money Order Office closes; Post Office closes except the NIGHT BOX, which remains open all night.

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10 a.m.-Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.

11 a.m. - Mails closed, except for Late Lettera. 11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with

Late Fee of 18 cents until 11.30 A.M. - when the Post Office CLOSES entirely.

11.40 A.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 18 cents until time of departure.

Quotations. Hongkong, February 1, 1879. OPIUM -New Patna, cash....\$555

> Old Patna, cash,... -New Benares, cash, 525 Old Benares, cash, -New Malwa, cash, 800 credit, — Taels, 12 Allowance Old Malwa, cash, 805 oredit. — Allowance Taels, ---Exchange.

Bank, Telegraphic, 30 days' sight, 6 months' sight, ... Documentary, 6 months' sight, 3/7/ India, demand kupees, Telegraphic, ... Shanghai, demand, Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., Gold Leaf, 991 fine English Sovereigns, ... 5.42 Australian Sovereigns,

Shares.

Hongkong Bank, 54 % prem. Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,600 China Tradera' Ins. Co., \$1,500 / Yang taza ina. Araoc., Tis. 725 Chinese insurance Co., \$300 North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1,300 H.K. Fire ins. Co., \$800 China Fire Ins. Co., \$185 H.K. & W. Dock Co., par. H.K. O. & M. S.-boat Co., par. Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tls. 17 China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 102 Hongkong Gas Co., \$85 Hongkong Hotel Co., \$65 China Sugar Refining Co., \$148 Chinese Imperial Loan, £100 of 1877, £108/10, Do,

Temperature. (Taken at Messes Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) Bongkong. Hebruary 1, 1879.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight. - Kwangtung leaves for Coast

Daylight.—Atalanta leaves for Holhow.

S. John's Cathedral. - The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Revd. R. Hayward Kidd, Colonial Chaplain. Morning Strvice 11, Evening 4. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the

Military Service.—Rev. J. Henderson, Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sunday in the

Union Church.-Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Eitel.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.-Rev. J. Henderson. Service at 5 P.M., every Sunday and Wednesday. All seats free Morning Prayer and Communion on the First Sunday in each month at 11 a.m. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH .-- Rev.

A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer: -Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. Berlin Foundling House.—Service in

West Point. ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE. - Divine Service on every Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in

the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Meeting. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

Miscellaneous,

Register of Shares of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, closed from this date to 15th February, in clusive.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, February 4:---4 p.m.—Esmeralda leaves for Manila. Goods per Gordon Castle undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, February 6:--3 p. m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

SATURDAY, February 8:--Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe.

Tuesday, February 11:-Transfer Books of The China Fire Insurance Co., Limited, closed from this date to 24th February, inclusive.

WEDNESDAY, February 12:-Transfer Books of The H. K. Fire Insurance Co., Limited, closed from this date to 26th February, included. Flower Show.

THURSDAY, February 13:-9 p.m.—Opera by the H. K. Choral Society at the City Hall. SATURDAY, February 15:-

of Call and Europe. 3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at the City Hall.

SATURDAY, February 22:-3 p.m. American Mail leaves for Yokehama and San Francisco. Monday, February 24:--

2.30 p.m.—Meeting of Shareholders of The China Fire Insurance Co., Limited, at No. 39, Queen's Road. Wednesday, February 26:-3 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited,

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The publication of this issue commenced at 7.46 p.m.

THE CHINA MAIL. HONGHONG, SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1879.

official who has just left, and it was not 47,000,000. This total is larger than the duties of this office to the satisfaction | remarkable progress the postal service is of all concerned, and has also not un making in the country. It is worth Sir John Smale. Much epeculation has larger than the number for the previous been indulged in privately as to official year, (1877), and 90 per cent larger than changes, from His Excellency downwards, | that for 1876. During the year, 48 postand many are the movements prognosti- offices, 3 receiving agencies, and 347 cated. Several authorities have settled stemp agencies; were established and

fluence the departure of Mr Phillippo repaid by the Naikoku Tsu-un Gaisha, for the Crown, the number of barristers | the senders. remaining from whom to make selection of a successor to Mr Snowden is very were issued during the year, the aggresmall. Indeed, so pressing might the gate value of them being Yen 2,790,363. difficulty become that it would not be A very satisfactory account, indeed, is surprising were an official placed on the given of the progress of the Post Office bench who has not even consumed the Savings Bank. The number of these requisite number of "dinners" among banks established during the year was the wig-and-gown gentlemen of the 131, making the total number at the classic Inns of Court. In such a close of the year 292. The increase in case, the only gentleman whose po- the number of deposits during the past sition and experience would at all year over the number of deposits of the qualify him for such a service is the preceding year was 22,673, or 88.3 per Hon. C. May, whose present official cent., and the increase in the amount resting-place (?) must naturally be va- deposited was Yen 152,474.46, or 270 cated on the arrival of the new Colonial per cent. The total amount deposited Secretary. Whether or not our surmise during the twelve-months was Yen may turn out to have any foundation in | 208,944, fact remains to be seen; but, as prospects are, such an appointment would not be so unpopular as some others to

which we could easily point.

THE seventh report of the Postmaster General of Japan for the fiscal year ended in June last—a copy of which has been kindly forwarded to us by the Japanese Consul-is a striking evidence of the immense space that western civilisation has now placed between Japan and China. China does not yet possess a postal system worthy of the name; Japan, on the other hand, enjoys at the present time the benefits of a wide-spread and excellent organisation by means of which over forty-seven millions of letters, newspapers, and books were distributed in the course of the year under review, and a profit was added to the public revenue of forty-five thousand dollars, Chinese postal service, if it may be so termed, is probably not at the present day in a much more effective condition than it was in the first year of the Christian Era, for the most stupendous work that has ever distinguished the Chinese-the construction of the Great Wall-was completed in the third contury, and it may be pretty safely inferred from this fact alone that the progress made in facilitating the despatch of missives from one town to another throughout the Empire has been the feeblest nature conceivable. saying this, we of course refer to the large majority. Noon.-English Mail leaves for Ports hundreds of millions of people forming the bulk of the population of China, and not to the few millions scattered in or near the various Treaty Ports. Japanese have, within the last decade, established a postal system, which, considering the unavoidable absence of net-work of railways and other improved facilities for communication, must be regarded as thoroughly efficient and satisfactory; if the Chinese continue to progress at the rate they are at present going, their descendants may possible enjoy a postal service equal to the one now flourishing in Japan within th next two or three centuries. A most unquestionable evidence of the

satisfactory way in which the Japanese are now conducting their postal business is afforded by the fact that the British Government is contemplating the closing of its post offices in the country on the 1st April next, and handing the entire business over to the care of the Japan. ese. Instead of opposing this concession, the bulk of foreigners in the country appear inclined to welcome it, so great is their confidence that the whole postal work will be efficiently and creditably carried out by the native organisation under the guidance of a few foreign employes. Side by side with these proposed changes may be placed the efforts which, it is said, are now being made by Mr Hart to place all the post offices in the Treaty Ports under one head. Postal matters in China have not yet got beyond the hands of foreigners, and even among these bodies there appears to be an absence of a throughly satisfactory postal service. The total revenue of the Japanese

Post Office Department for the year was Yen 813,778, and the expenditure Yen 768,494. This gives a surplus of revenue | component parts of Chinese characters; and over expenditure amounting to Yen 45,284. The sum of Yen 250,000, paid Another interesting case has been brought as a subsidy to the Mitsu Bishi steamship Company, is not, however, included in these accounts, nor probably could it fairly be so, considering that the native steamship company in question is no By the departure of Mr Phillippo, by to doubt really subsidized by the Governday's mail, Mr Russell becomes acting ment for other purposes than the mere Attorney General, and Mr Francis goes | carriage of the mails. We have preback to his temporary post on the viously stated that the number of letters, magisterial bench. However much con- newspapers, books etc., transmitted fidence the community felt in the worthy in the mails during the year was over small, no one will begrudge the like the corresponding one for the previous amount of respect for and trust in his year by about 8,000,000, or 23 per cenlocum tenens, who has already fulfilled | tum; which demonstrates conclusively the worthily sat upon the bench of the noting that the number of newspapers Supreme Court during the absence of transmitted in the mails was 30 per cent

one of two things—either that Mr 380 street letter boxes were erected. Hennessy will be despatched to succeed The number of letters, etc., lost by Sir Hercules Robinson in New South robbery or theft during the year was 65, Wales, or to rule the Colony over of which 3 were regained and delivered which Mr Cecil Smith was the other intact, and 62 were actually lost. Of day holding temporary sway. It would | this number (62), 19 contained money be interesting to know what, if any, in- to the amount of Yen 132.56, which was may have upon future prospects. It is inasmuch as the letters were in charge stated-but with what truth we know of that company when they were lost, not, as these matters are all what Sir and one letter contained a draft for Yen John would call "mere gossip" until 500, which was fraudulently collected the Government Gazette appear. that but was repaid by the offender after his Mr Snowden will not go home for the arrest. The number of letters, etc., officiating Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. present, owing in a measure to the fact | missing in the course of transmission or that the difficulties of creditably filling delivery was 103. Of these 12 were his position are almost insuperable. Mr | traced and delivered, and 91, of which Hayllar, for some reason best known at 16 contained money amounting to yen head-quarters, having been passed over 54.70, were actually lost. This money in the selection of an acting legal adviser was, however, found and returned to

No less than 204,367 money orders

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL,"] (Per E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

Paris, January 30th, 1879. It is reported that Marshal MacMahon refuses to accede to any changes in the command of Army Corps and declares he will resign rather than allow the Army to be disorganised.

The majority intimate that if the Marshal enders his resignation it will be accepted. It is thought probable that his formal resignation will be tendered to-day.

BOMBAY, 30th January, 1879. General Stewart's Cavalry entered Klatgelzai on the 21st instant, the Garrison * having surrendered without firing a shot. The Ameer's brother has arrived at Kurram and solicited General Roberts to receive

Washington, January 30th, 1879. The House of Representatives has voted the Anti-Chinese Immigration Bill.

London, 30th January, 1879. Grevy (Jules Grevy, President of the Chamber of Deputies?) has been elected President of the Republic for seven years by a

CHINESE NOTES.

The names of the two reigning Downger-Empresses are gradually attaining a somewhat inconvenient length. Each of these ladies began with a single name of two characters, the effect of which has been ingeniously translated by the terms Placida and Felicita. It is the rule to add to these names additional appellations on the occasions of an Imperial marriage; the tenth anniversary of a birth day, [大萬壽]; a succession to the Throne; and so on. Thus the Empresses received further titles when his late Majesty reached the age of ten; when he was married; when he assumed the reins of Government; and, finally, when his present Majesty ascended the Throne. The names given to the Dowager-Empress-Wife are a shade more illustrious than the corresponding ones given to the Doweger-Empress-Mother. Thus Charity, Virtue, Honour, Benignity would contrast slightly favourably with Love, Modesty, Truth, and Gentleness, such being in each case approximately the style of names given to their Imperial Majesties. The first syllable of each dissyllabic name is, however, in each case the same. No more than twenty-one names, it is said, can be given to each Empress-Dowager: as yet, they have only two apiece, so that there is still considerable scope for the invention of the Court Astro-

upon the curious custom of separating the 信, 張, and 章 were cited as instances. to our notice. In the Foodhow dialect, there is a characterless word chai, meaning "to beat," the history of which is as follows: The character to \$1, composed of what is vulgarly called chai, it, and ting means "to beat;" and instead of saying "I will 'ta you," the Focohow wags often say "I will chai ting you;" just as, in -English, we might say "I will be a t you;" In Chinese there is always a tendency to use the first of two dissyllables alone; and, in this case, the slang word that ting has been out short to the mondayilable ohai, and has gradually crept into the common and colloquial language. In the same way, a granary, ch'ong A, is often called in joke (not quite acourately) ing, kung 人君! but this eccentricity, unlike the first mentioned, has not yet grafted itself upon the ordinary language of the people

Enquiries have been put forward of late

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Services at Union Church to-morrow will be conducted by the Rev. J. C. Edge.

His Excellency Major-General Donovan paid a visit to the French Admiral to-day, and received the usual salute.

A CRIKET match was played to-day between the Military and the Club, when the Band of the 74th performed on the Ground.

We would draw attention to a free entertainment to be given at the Good Templars Heme this evening commencing at ½ past 7 o'clock. The programme is a good one.

WE notice that a rather difficult piece work, viz., the transplanting of two large trees, has been carried out to-day from the road near St. Joseph's Church to the foot of the new road by St. Paul's College.

Ir may save much disappointment if residents who can claim exemp ion from service as jurors, will do so before the 15th inst. Those whose names are on the list and who ought to be exempt, must give notice before that time, otherwise they will have to serve throughout the year.

As will be seen by the advertisement, the performance of "H. M. S. Pinaforo" by the Choral Society has been postponed until Thursday, the 18th. Owing to the numerous engagements which crowd into this gay month of our gay season, it has been somewhat difficult to fix upon a suit- with assaulting Mr Andrew Wohlters, the able date. It is hoped, however, that the 13th will be convenient alike for the Amateurs and the public.

THE Hon. George Phillippo, Attorney General, left this to-day per the P. & O. 8. S. Pekin on leave of absence. During his short stay here he has won many friends, and gained the confidence of the community. His departure, as our readers would observe, was alluded to yesterday by the Chief Justice in the Supreme Court, who expressed his regret for the cause, A large number of friends went on board to wish Mr Phillippo bon voyage, and we can only join in the general wish to see him return in better health on an early

THE Schedule of the Horticultural Society's Flower Show, to be held on the 12th and 18th inst., has been issued. From it we observe that for the Special Prizes to which we previously referred Government Gardeners will be allowed to compete. They are as follow :--

6 Flowering and Fine Foliage Plants, 6 Ferns.

1 Specimen Fine Foliage Plant, 1 doz, different kinds Vegetables. 50 pods. Peas, ---

Bestroot exc.uded).

Salad, 6 kinds at least, (Celery and

We notice that the matsheds are now in course of erection in the Public Gardens, The names of the Committee are :-

Hon, T. C. Hayllar, President; J. M. Armstrong, Esq.; C. P. Chater, Etq.; H. Dickie, Esq.; H. J. Holmes, Esq.; C. Ford, Esq.; W. K. Hughes, Esq.; A. G. Romano, Esq.; Ed. Sharp, Esq.; J. M. A. da Silva, hsq.; A. E. Vaucher, Esq.; W M. B. Arthur, Esq., Honorary Treasurer and Secretary.

The following is the order of Service at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, 4th Sunday after Epiphany, 2nd February

Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion, at 11.—Reader, The Bishop of Victoria; Preacher, T. e Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, Exodus, XIII. to verse 17; Second Lesson, Matthew, XVIII. 21, to XIX. 3; Venite No. 4 Monk; Psalms, Nos. 16 and 18, Monk: Te Deum, Nos. 26 and 20 Monk; Benedictus, No. 126 Monk; tiymn, No. 79, "As with gladness men of old;" Kyrle, C. Sangster; Hymn, "The King of love, my shepherd is," No. 197.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 4 --Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, the vessel have been obtained here. The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, Haggai, II. to verse 10; Second Lesson, Acts, XX. to verse 17; Psalms, No. 20 Monk; Magnificat, No. 76 Monk; Nunc Dimitis, No. 9 Monk; First Hymn, "The heavenly child in stature grows," No. 78; Second Hymn, "Saviour again to thy dear name we raise," No. 31,

WE (Rangoon Gosette) hear the Chinese traders at Mengyan and some other places to extend British influence to Africa. in Upper Burma have petitioned the King regarding the difficulties placed in their way in purchasing cotton, although there is plenty of it in the hands of Burmese ou tivators who are anxious to sell, reason stated for not allowing the sale by the Burmese head men is that the late King gave cotton as a monopoly to a native of Ludia resident in Mandalay, and he is therefore the only remon recognized as able to buy or sell that produce. This gross infringement of the treaty will be put a stop to by the Burmese Government as it is likely seriously to affect many Pritish traders who have made advances for coston along the banks of the river.

Canton.

Jan. 31, 1879. post of Acting Treasurer of the province of Kwangtung was noticed two or three days ago, was formerly Judge of the same province. He was promoted to the office of Treasurer of the province of Honan in Dacember last. To judge by the universal. demand for his services, he must be an officer of no ordinary ability,

Police Intelligence. (Before C. V. Creagh, Esq.) Feb. 1, 1879.

ALL ABOUT A DUST-PAN. residing at the Sailor's Home, was charged China and India. with assaulting one U-Aking, a watchman

DRUNKENNESS. Cotoper, was charged with being drunk and and we mean to keep all we can." refusing to pay chair-hire. He was fined \$1 and further ordered to pay 30 cents amends. .

man, was very mischievous.

BEARDING THE LION AT THE CENTRAL. Surattan Singh (P. C. 667) was charged on remand with stealing a suver watch and a gold chain, the property of Captain Deane, Superintendent of Police, Caldwell, from Mr Brereton's office, peared to watch the case on behalf of the defendant, and brought evidence to prove that the defendant was in possession of the watch and chain in a lawful manner, viz. from the watchman. The case was finally remanded till 10 a.m. of Wednesday, the 5th. Defendant being admitted to bail.

ALLEGED ASSAULT. Edward Purse (P. C. 52) was charged proprietor of the "British Inn Tavern." No evidence was taken, and the case was simply remanded till Monday, at 11 a.m. Defendant being admitted to bail in two sureties of \$25 each.

CORRESPONDENCE

"A KINGDOM FOR A CREDITOR'S A SIGNEE!"... To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

February 1, 1870. 'SIR,—As a credifor for a small amount in one of the bankrupt estates recently referred to in the Supreme Court, might I of Creditor's Assignees, which question seems to have absorbed so much of Sir John | the Union would at once resign. smale's time and patience during the have missed the whole point of the poor "dormant" animal known as a " crepour creditor's door. As a matter of fact, estate of Mr Kiær was composed of paltry | donia. private debts unconnected with the ugar of heavy mortgages and judgment debts, I spared. would ask any one who knows anyof the Oriental Sugar Refinery, whe- in the bush. ther the alleged "grave misconduct" on the part of creditors in this instance is or is not based on "mere gossip," or whether an affidavit or two would not thr w some further light upon the reasonable delay of myself and others in proving debts against people before they are mide bankrupt. Some have been living in hope that the gentleman who is now approaching the Colony by "easy stages" might bring succour to the sinking ship; while others have been holding back for the order from the Court to sell; so that I cannot help thinking that the worthy Chief Justice has missed the mark on this occasion when he attempted to saddle the blame on the wrong horse. Yours,

A OREDITOR.

China. SHANGHAI.

(Courier.) We understand that Messrs. Morris and Co. have received a telegram from Amoy, Lunan has been totally wrecked, and one of the crew, a native, has been drowned. The Lunan was a barque of 261 registered tonnage, and she left Shanghai on the 21st instant, for Amoy, in command of Captain Bloan. No further particulars of the loss of

The Straits.

(Singapore Daily Times.) London, Jan. 19 .- The Secretary of State for the Colonies speaking at Stroud said that English labour had been undersold in the markets of Europe and America. He also said that Government would endeavour

flusco of his great undertaking at the Dindings. Mr Bacon, the ex-manager, tells a sad tale. His salary has been in arrest for nearly six months, and his only alternative left for its recovery is to endeavour to squeeze the money due out of the remnant stalks of the defunct pientation.

It will be seen from our Sydney correspondent's letter that Mr Pope Hennessy is expected to succeed Sir Hercules Robinson as Governor of New South Wales. A London telegram to that effect appears in the Australian papers. There are rumours current here that our present Governor will succeed his brother in Sydney, and that Mr Pope Hennessy will come down from Hongkong to take his place.

We hear on good authority that His Chieng Fu, whose appointment to the Excellency the Governor has under his consideration a scheme connected with the Defences of Mount Palmer, for reclaiming Teluk Ayer Bay and making a direct road from Collyer Quay to Tanjong Pagar, and that His Excellency intends, when he visits England, to urge the scheme on the favorable attention of the Colonial Office.

The shipments of tin from Larut have. during the past few weeks, averaged nearly 000 slabs per diem, a circumstance due to the savent of the Chinese New Year, This depots at Singapore and Hongkong, and she is such a rough old dome, we see no way of the aldernien, only two or three

ed in the past history of the State. Brighter days seem dawning for Perak.

While upon Larut tin, we may mention that Perak potatoes, it is stated on excellent authority, are likely in the future to hold Edward William Lavender, a seaman their own against the same esculents in

at the Home. It would appear from the of the action of the Dutch authorities in evidence of Mr Schuster, the Steward of shutting up to trade all the ports of Acheen the Home, that the complainant had been on the west coast of Sumatra, except two, employed at the Home about 10 years, | Olcleh and Edie. It is alleged that such and the defendant had resided there about action has not been taken owing to military. seve a weeks. Yesterday, at about 5 p.m., exigencies, for the subjugation of the counthe complainant remonstrated with the try, but is the beginning of the Dutch defendant for breaking a dust-pan. The policy of centralisation, by which they hope struch him with a stick. Mr Schuster due to them. The Penang traders, to whom gave the complainant a good character and | there is said to be due in Acheen about one the defendant, he said, although a sober | million and a half dollars, complain that all sorts of obstacles and impediments are put in their way by the Dutch authorities, who openly say." We will not help you to take Bernard Rankin, seaman Brit. ship Abbey | money out of the country; it is ours now

Australian Items.

Wollongong Dec. 25.-The Bulli Company's miners struck yesterday on the arrival of the steamer Woniora with a A large meeting was held here last night. Association should be formed. Mr. White addressed the meeting, strongly urging the men not to supply coal to the A. S. N. Company. Several miners argued THE BISHOP OF MELBOURNE ON against the suicidal policy of interfering with the employers' privilege. Ultimately a motion was carried by a large majority not to supply the company. The meeting did not consist exclusively of miners, strictly speaking; consequently it cannot be regarded as a fair exposition of the mineral

Sydney, Dec. 27 .- Captain Stewart, of the Wotonga, the chief engineer, and two men, parrowly escaped being shot while on board their ship at the A.S.N. Company's wharf. Several shots were fired, passing close to Captain Stewart. The police are busy making rigorous enquiries to arrest the perpetrators.

It is arranged that a monster meeting of the miners will be held on Saturday, with a view to assist in preventing the landing of Chinese by the steamer Mecca, from Hongkong.

At a meeting of the Seamen's Union, held to-day, the men were urged not in any way to interfere with the Chinese coming on crave space for a few words on the subject | sho e, and it was stated that in the event of any interruption occurring the officers of

A deputation waited upon the Premier last day or two. It is possible that I may to day, and stated their desire for the total prohibition of the importation of Chin se learned Chief Justice's atrictures upon the Mr Parkes replied that he was in favor of restricting the influx of Chinese, so that ditor;" but it is equally possible that there should come by degrees. He would they may be two sides to the alleged grievance, advocate restricting their employment to and that but a small portion of the wrong lone in six or one in ten of the population. can, in this case at least, be placed at the | He advised the men not to break the peace. the paltry sum of \$2,312 proved in the bringing late intelligence from New Cale- to the great bane of all public sports-

A friendly tribe has taken a number of Refinery business, which latter concern is rebels prisoners, and eaten fifteen of them. not yet in bankruptcy. Apart from the It is stated that the chief of the Niemfoo fact that there is little hope of gaining tribe has offered to surrender, with 150

Wieberg, the carpenter of the Avoca, has thing of the affairs of the partnership escaped from the Police and sought shelter

THE STRIKE OF THE A, S. N. CO.'S

SEAMEN. (Sydney Morning Herald, Dec. 25.) The telegram in vesterday's Herald, stating that the direct boat from Hongkong, informing them that the British barque Sydney) the company has 60 men at work, and some old servants of the company-not in any large number, however-have exduty if they are given their back pay These men are those who joined the strike against their will. If the Chinamen who are now on their way to Sydney are placed on board the company's boats, as the present be, the whole of the fleet will be in full fortnight. I'm the present, at least, there | single step further-and I believe I shall car-Chinese crew, and she had no sooner arrived (Cheers.) I believe that in a just cause the | the gentleman who by an accident of senioat Bulli than the composition of her crew mother-country would fight for any of her rity has been appointed to reside at the became known to the miners and they struck | colonies—the weakest of them—to the last | Mans on House during that period. That work. A large meeting of the miners in the | penny and the last man. (Cheers.) Newcastle district is to be held on Saturday gentlemen, our great rough old mother does been the elected of London but for the to consider the Chinese question and the not like coddling. (Cheers and laughter.) seamen's strike. There was a report current yesterday morning of a difficulty contheir boys at public schools. She thinks it nected with the E. and A. M. Co.'s boats, but on inquiry being made it was found that is a very good thing that they should be left | lordship's extractdinary proceedings. to find their own feet and to help themno diffiulty had arisen. As the crews of selves. (Cheers.) And when she hears us these steamers are Chinamen, there is no fear of any strike amongst them, but there -may yet be a difficulty with regard to the do boast, that we have felled so many coaling of the boats. Hitherto the E. and forests; and drained so many marshes, and A. M. Co. have employed Europeans to discharge, load; and coal their steamers. and built so many fine cities-well, the old mothey have no wish to adopt any other plan; too much like an Irish whisper for our senbut should the European labourers refuse to do this work in consequence of the crews of sibilities-"Ah, well, boys must brag." the steamers being Chinese, there will be (Cheers and laughter.) Well, we don't things must have gone very far from the nothing for the musters of the boats to do much like that. We wish the good old mother would be I will not say a little more but have the work performed by the chips' prews. With regard to any stoppege of coal respectful, for we don't want respect from circles that the choice of the new Lord supply the E. and A. M. Co. have large coal

held in Flinders-street, at which resolutions were carried to the effect that they (the men) should not discharge or do any kind of work on board the A. S. N. Company's they should not discharge any of Mr. Paterson's vessels until he should see the men personally and give them an explanation of his conduct in the matter of supplying coal to the Ly-co-moon. Towards the end of the meeting better counsels prevailed, and Union, held a meeting yesterday at Eulli. | was also resolved that a Wharf Labourer's

CRICKET.

Australian Eleven at the banquet given to them in Melbourne, devolved on Bishop Moorhouse, who made the following excellent speech on that occasion. He said:-Mr Chairman and gentlemen-I ought to add ladies also, because I see there are ladies in the galleries—I was told by the chairman just now that he was afraid his Excellency the Governor had taken all the wind out of my sails. (Laughter). In spite, however, of the wind being out of my sails, I still accept with a great deal of pleasure, the task which the committee have entrusted to me to-night. (Cheers.) I do so, first, because I have hear her say so to us; and remember this, always been a lover, and in early days that the value we place upon that opinion practiser, of the game of cricket. (Cheers.) should be the measure of the gratitude we I think it is one of the noblest of our games. feel to those men now and henceforward (Cheers.) In the first place, if a man will famous, wherever in the world the grand attain any proficiency at cricket, he must old game of cricket is played and loved, who keep a quick eye and a strong, free wrist, won that good opinion for us. (Cheers.) and generally a sound physique, and he will With these few and very inadequate obervanot do those things unless he has what is tions to commend the teast, I now beg to the grandest quality that lies at the basis propose the health of "The Australian of a strong character-self-control. (Loud Uricketers," with the very heartiest welcheers.) Again, unless a man is prepared come to the colony of Victoria, and I hope to obey the commands of his captain, he you will drink the toast with three times will not do much good in the field as a three and one cheer more. (Prolonged member of an eleven: and I believe when a man has learned to obey the commands of his captain, he will begin to entertain a very healthy contempt for that spurious kind of liberty which consists simply in idle and capricious self-will. (Loud cheers.) Again, I believe that the game The Gunga, s., has arrived in Sydney, of cricket presents as few encouragements gambling—as any game can do. (Cheers.) The gambler likes to have a large margin | the requisite quorum of 13 members could of chance in any game he bets upon; and, be made up. In addressing the Court, as than even in an ordinary unarmoured manbesides, the vicious gambler likes to have is usual upon such an occasion, the Lord the chance of foul play. Now, although it | Mayor said he hoped the Aldermen would | part of the ship as much as possible "coal by the operation of proving, in the face men, on condition that their lives are is said that there is a glorious uncertainty be punctual in their attendance. Alderman armour," as it has been named, has been in cricket, yet I venture to say that the Sydney moved a vote of thanks to the late employed; or in other words, the ma. average performances of such an eleven as that we sent to England are a certainty, ling and hospitality in his intercourse with surrounded with permanent bunkers, which and therefore the game they play is not the brethren of the Court," and "especial are filled with coal and strengthened with likely to afford much margin for gambling. ly for his earnest efforts in sustaining the thin iron plates. Before this plan was You may doctor a single horse, or you may reputation of his office in aiding the adopted it was ascertained by experiments bribe a single jockey, but you can't doctor, charitable movements of the nation." The made at Portsmouth, that this "coal arm. and thank God you can't bribe eleven Eng. resolution was carried.—Mr. Alderman our " possesses considerable resisting lish gentlemen. (Prolonged cheers.) For Knight then said: I wish to ask the Re- power, and will at all events keep out the all those reasons I take a great interest in membrancer whether, on the occasion of projectiles of guns as powerful as those the good old game of cricket. But further, the Lord Mayor's banquet on Saturday, carried by the Hecla herself. During the with 350 Chinese sailors and labourers for on this occasion I demand-I do not think the seats were allocated in accordance with cruise from which she has just returned it the A.S.N. Company's steamers, was at the word is a bit too strong—the admiration | the order of the Court of Aldermen and was proved that her guns could be fired Townsville, excited much comment amongst of these colonies for the manner in which were allotted in accordance with usual without in any way straining or damaging the men on strike. The authorities at the the Australian Eleven have played that custom.—The Lord Mayor: A communical the ship. A. S. N. Company's offices were inclined to | noble old game. (Loud cheers.) I may say | tion has been addressed to me, to which an doubt that the steamer had arrived at that I followed their course at first with answer has been sent. -Alderman Knight: Townsville, for the reason that she left almost as much anxiety as interest, be- | 1 am not referring to the question of any Hongkong on the 10th instant only, and | cause, although I knew they had gone in- | communication ; I am asking a question as must have made a very quick passage to | tending to do well, yet I also well knew | to facts; and I therefore beg to ask the have reached Townsville on Monday. The what temptations a peculiar mission like Remembrancer the question which I have steamer's name is the Mecca; and as she | theirs would be surrounded with. (Cheers.) | already put to him.—The Recorder then will come direct to Sydney from Townsville, Therefore I had at first a certain amount | put the question whether or not the Rethe Chinamen may be expected to arrive of fear, but in a little time all my anxiety membrancer should answer the question. here on Saturday or Sunday next. The vanished, for I saw they were playing and the motion was agreed to unanimoussteamers Queensland and Boomerang, at | the game in a fine, free, open, generous | ly -The Remembrancer: As far as I can Brisbane, have been manned with European | manner. (Cheers.) They were taking no gather the ordinary custom has been crews, and we are informed that wharf | mean advantage; if they won they bore | departed from .- Mr. Alderman Knight labourers at Brisbane and at Rockhampton | their victory, not with the stoicism of the I beg to move that the Remembrancer be are abundant. On the wharf here (in | Indian, but with the modesty of the Chris- | instructed to report this departure from tian gentleman-(cheers)-and if they lost the ordinary custom to the Privileges Comthey took their beating like men, and, mittee. The motion was seconded, and instead of being cowed by it, they were only agreed to unanimously, and the Court pressed their willingness to return to their stimulated to further and better endeavor. adjourned (Loud cheers.) In short, I venture to say their conduct was altogether admirable, and be possessed of common courtesy and com-I believe the very best proof of that has mon sense, says the Daily Chronicle, has been given by their having won the admi- been painfully demonstrated during the ation not merely of enemies-and that is last few days. When we remember, howintention of the directors indicates they will hard enough—but of beaten enemies—which ever, that a Chief Magistrate has to be is the hardest thing in the world. (Cheers.) | elected every year, it is not to be wondered working order again within less than a And, gentlemen, I am going to advance a at if choice is occasionally made of a candiis no scarcity of coal, as the Bulli Coal ry you all with me-I am going to demand discharge the duties of the office. "Thank Company's hulk with 1600 tons on board for the cricketers who have come back to God for the Fools," says an American is at the A. S. N. Company's service, us, not only your admiration but your grati- humorist, "for without them wise men The Bulli coal miners, however, have tude. (Cheers.) Nobody knows better than wouldn't be able to get a living." We may joined the strike. On Monday the sea- I do the carelessness with which the grand be equally grateful for unwise Lord Mayors. men and firemen of the Bulli Company's old mother of nations leaves her sturdy since by force of contrast they set off the steamers Woniora and Merkworth left children to make their own way in the victues of those who honourably sustain the those vessels, in consequence of the com- world. (Cheers and laughter.) Mind, it is dignity of civic traditions. But, as nothing pany's hulk being taken alongside the A. S. not indifference. Let any strong hand be is worth being thankful for that does not N. Company's steamer Wentworth with the laid upon a child of Great Britain to do it impose upon us some trouble, it is evident intention of supplying that vessel with coal, harm, and it will be found that Britannia | we must experience some inconvenience The Woniera left Sydney for Bulli with a has a spear as charp and as strong as ever, during the next 12 months at the hands of

-shall I say "blowing" a little-(laughter)

-when she hears us boast, as we sometimes

ther smiles, and she mutters, in something

is a flourishing state of trade, and unrivall- | hould the strike of the miners employed by | of making her more tender but by beating | whom were present. The Lord Mayor and the Bulli Co., whose coal the E. and A. M. her in some way. (Cheers and laughter.) Sheriff's committee also do not seem to Co.'s boats have been in the habit of using, I don't mean, of course, that we want to have acted with their usual judgment and affect that company to any great extent, the | beat her in war. I am perfectly certain | consideration, for they proposed to approstocks of the depots in China will be drawn | that if any of the despots of Europe should | printe to civic nobodies the seats occupied lay his hand upon the fringe of the sacred last year by the representatives of the press The movement in Melbourne against the robe of Great Britain, her children in the and to relegate to side tables, where hearemployment of Chinese labour on board the | colonies would be ready to shed their blood in | ing would have been impossible to those Heavy complaints reach us from Penang A. S. N. steamers is (says the Argus of Fri- her defence. (Great cheers.) Well, but still who had quasi-public duties to perform. day) being agitated, it appears, by a dele- | we want to boat her-(laughter)-and so we | The public are indebted to Mr Sheriff Burt gate named Nathan Deane, who has been have nothing left but to beat her in manly for this absurd arrangement not being carsent here specially by the Sydney Seamen's sports, and so prove that we are men. ried out, that hon, goutleman having dis-Union. The Ly-ec-moon was allowed to We therefore sent these cloven oricketers placed his own friends from the table leave Sandridge yesterday without molesta- on a mission to beat the old mother, if they appropriated to himself so that no flasco tion, but this was chiefly owing to the pre- | could in what I call the prince of all manly | and public scandal should occur. For the sence of a strong posse of police. During sports; and although they have suffered first time, por haps, in civic history, there the day, Mr. James Paterson's lumpers and | defeat at times, I think it will be ada | were vacant chairs, many aldermen being defendant thereupon struck the com- to monopolise the whole trade of the coast to the crew of the Springbok were induced mitted that they have substantially accom- absent, and also the majority of the Corpoplainant and cut his lip. The defence set | the exclusion and ruin of Penang traders. | to strike, after they had been subjected to | plished their mission. (Continued cheers). | ration officers, --first, in departing from the up was to the effect that the complement | Passes are now granted only for the above intimidation. Not wishing to deal with the And the good old mother, although she be long-est blished custom of a "presentation had wrongfully accused the defendant with | two ports and Penang traders dare not go | crew in a harsh way Mr. Paterson, instead | stern, is just, and she admits that she has broaking the dust-pan and further had elsewhere even to collect outstanding debts of at once instituting legal proceedings, been beaten; and she knows well enough Lord Chanceller, and in the second case gave them a night to think over the step | that to be able to send such an eleven as we | from the Corporation officers being relegatthey had taken. At night a large meeting | sent-an eleven that knocked the M.B.C., of wharf labourers, seamen, and others was | the Graces and all, into a cocked hat-(cheers and laughter)-we must have here arrangements proposed to consign the press. thousands of young men who have practised for years on hundreds of village grounds, deserve tly censured for churlish and imuntil at last they have won the muscle and | politic behaviour to the editors of one or. boats while the strike continued, and that the manliness such as struck down the two of the most largely circulated journals fierce French eagle in the wars of giants in | in the kingdom (says the Tenny Idustrated our fathers' days. (Cheers.) The eleven | Paper). A special slight was put upon Mr men have shown to old England that Au- Edward Lloyd, whose enterprise has given stralia is stronger and better than she Lloyd's a sale of over half a million weekly. thought it. It is said that on one occasion | The Daily Chronicle, too, since it has been when the Duke of Wellington went to the under the control of Mr Lloyd, is fast beand it was agreed that Mr. Paterson should | theatre after his great Peninsular cam- coming one of the most popular daily news-Chinese crew. Mr. White, of the Seamen's be interviewed in a conciliatory spirit. It paigns, a vast multitude of people went to papers in London. Indeed, for promptness see him. Among these was his mother, of theatrical notices, and for the comfor many years. She went into her box, Daily Chronicle is unmistakably the best of she fixed the opera-glass to her eye; the the morning journals. levelled it at the Royal box opposite and seeing there a weather - beaten looking soldier, she is said to have oried out, The duty of proposing the health of the "Well, I do declare! there's my ugly boy (Laughter.) Ugly, she called him, but noble and princely she meant; and we may be sure her motherly heart swelled when she said it. Well, our old mother, who has not seen many of us for many a year-dear old Britannia putting her glass to her eye and looking across the rearing waves that separate us-will have as much pride now after this cricketing campaign in saying, "I declare! there's my ugly boy Australia!" (Loud cheers and laughter.) Well, gentlemen, that is the way the mothers of heroes speak, and we are glad to

> AN UNPOPULAR LORD MAYOR. (Public Opinion) Charles Whetham, presided for the first time on Tuesday at a meeting of the Court of Aldermen. His lordship, however, was kept waiting for a quarter of an hour before

That a Lord Mayor need not necessarily date who is but indifferently qualified to But, the rejected of Bridport would not have operation of the seniority principle, is tol-She behaves to her children very much in erably clear from the fact that the ourt of the same way as English mothers behave to Aldermon has atready passed what is tantam unt to a vete of censure upon his

The Echo says: - " At the breakfast preceding the raree-show only one Alderman was present—though a second 'looked in' -and at the banquet, out of over two dozen of these functionaries, not half that number accepted invitations. Sir Charles Whetham's election was not unanimous -indoed, very far from it. When 12 Aldermen -not to apeak of minor lovers of a good dinner-decline to dine at the Guildhall,

The Observer mays it is no secret in City her—but a little more tender. As, however, Mayor was opposed by a considerable shody

banquet" on the day of presentation to the ed to some such positions in the hall as those to which the sapient committee of

The Lord Mayor's committee has been who, strangely enough, had not seen him | prehensiveness of its London news, the

THE "HECLA." The Hecla, formerly the British Empire.

originally a merchant steamer, now an arm. ed man-of-war, has lately returned to Portsmouth from a successful trial cruise of several weeks' duration. The Hecla is a model or specimen vessel, having been bought by the Admiralty some months ago in order-that experiments might be made. in the first place, as to the possibility of converting in case of emergency merchant. steamships of a certain class into armed cruisers for the protection of commerce or for any other purpose for which fast nn. armoured and not very heavily armed ships might be usefully employed; and, in the second place, in order that it might be determined by actual trial how the proposed conversion of a peaceful into a fighting ship might be best effected. The Hecla herself. is armed with six 64-pounder guns, the sides and deck of the vessel in the neigh. bourhood of each piece having been strengthened to enable those parts to withstand the strain brought upon them when the guns are fired. Ports have been out in the sides of the ship through which tornedoes can be discharged, and she carries also four fast torpedo launches. Assuming, therefore, that torpedoes are the formidable weapons which they are generally believed to be, the Hecla must be held to be offensively a very powerful vessel; and one which might under certain circumstances prove to The new Lord Mayor, Alderman Sir be a dang rous antagonist for even a large ironclad. To strengthen the Hecla defensively a novel expedient has been resorted to. In vessels of her build the engines are to a great extent above the water-line, and are, therefore, more exposed of-war. To protect, therefore, this vital Lord Mayor for "his urbanity, good feel- chinery and boilers of the vessels have been

> Snow has fallen in large quantities in various parts of the west of France, and the cold is very severe. At Nantes there has been more snow than has fallen since 1855, and soldiers have been sent in all directions to clear the roads. In Savoy there has been more than since 1870, and between Orleans and Bordeaux the railway traffic is interrupted. In the Loire wolves have appeared in several localities, and a battue is about to be organized. A telegram from Geneva says that there has been no such fall of snow in that part of Swi zerland for many years as during the past weenot even during the winter of 1870-71. Traffic is greatly impeded, the omnibuses are running as sledges, and from the Jura to the Alps there is one almost unbroken mass of suow.

Shipping Intelligence.

The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c .-

VESSELS TO ARRIVE, AT HONGKONG. When Mar. Liverprot 28. Oraclo, 30, Bristolian, Antwerp Fortress Munifica 26, Underwriter, 9, Urania, Penarth ... 13, Excelsion, Hamburg 17. James Shepherd, London Liverpool via C'diff 17, Cilurnum, 16, Jacobine. Liverpool 19, Hermann, Bromon Maaslais 3, Jan Peter. 21, Fulda, Hamburg 29, Rosaire, Cardiff 7, Gordon Castle, London 10, Blenheim, e namer p 11, Glaucus (s.), Liverpool Blenheim, Flushing 15, Hesperia (s.), Hamburg 17, Radnorshire (s.), London LOADING FOR CHINA AND JAPAN PORTS.

At London. - Steamers via Suez Canali Teviot. Scotland. St Mark,

Portsolio.

A NEW POEM BY MR. A. C. LYALL. The following poem appears in the new Fortnightly Review for October. A RAJPUT CHIEF OF THE OLD SCHOOL. Moribundus Loquitur.

And why say ye that I must leave This pleasure-garden, where the sun Is baffled by the boughs that weave Their shade o'er my pavilion? The trees I planted with my hands, This house I built among the sands, Within a lofty wall which rounds This green oasis, kept with care; With room for my horses, hawks, and - 1. hounds-

How often, while the landscape flames With heat, within the marble court lie and laugh to see my dames About the shimmering fountain sport: Or after the long scorohing days. When the hot wind hushes, and falling stays The clouds of dust, and stars are bright, I've spread my carpets in the grove, And talked and loitered the livelong night

And the cool areade for my ladies fair.

My wives—I married, as was fit, Some thirteen of the purest blood-And two or three have germs of wit. And almost all are chaste and good; But all their womanhood has been Hencooped behind a marble screen. They count their pearls and doze-while

With some foreign leman light o'love.

The courtezan, had travelled far, Her songs were fresh, talk was free Of the Delhi Court, or the Kabul War.

Those days are gone-I am old and ill, Why should I move? I love the place; The dawn is fresh, the nights are still-Ah yes! I see it in your face, My latest dawn and night are night.
And of my clan-a chief must die Within the ancestral rampart's fold Paced by the listening sentinel, Where ancient cannon, and beldames old As the guns, peer down from the citadel.

Once more, once only they shall bear My litter up the steep ascent That pierces, mounting stair on stair, The inmost ring of battlement. Oft-times that frowning gate I've past (This time, but one, shall be the last). Where the tribal demon's image stands Crowning the arch, and on the side Are searlet prints of women's hands,-Farewell and forth must the lady ride.

Her face unveiled, in rich attire, She strikes the stone with fingers red-If Farewell the palace, to the pyre We follow, widows of the dead!" And I, whose life has reached its verge, Bethink me of the wailing dirge That day my father forth was borne High seated, swathed in many a shawl By priests who scatter flowers and mourn-And the eddying smoke of the funeral.

Thus did he vanish. With him went Seven women, by the flames set free; I built a stately monument" To shrine their graven effigy: In front my father, godlike, stands; The widows kneel with folded hands; All yearly rites are duly paid, All round are planted sacred trees. And the ghosts are soothed by the spread.

And lulled by the strain of the obse-

His days were troubled; his curse I carned Full often, ere he passed that arch. My father, by his farms we burned By raiding on the English march: And then that summer I rebelled, One fort we seized, and there we held Until my father's guns grew hot; But the floods and darkness veiled our We rode their lines with never a shot. For the matches were moist in the rainy

That's forty years ago, and since. With all these wild unruly clans, In this salt wilderness, a prince Of camel-riding caterans, I've sought religiously, Heaven knows. A life of worship and repose, Vext by the stiff ungrateful league Of all my folk in fretful stir, By priest and gods in dark intrigue. And the wasting curse of the sorderer.

They say I seized their broad estates. Upbraid me with a kinsman's blood; He led his bands before my gates. And then-it was an ancient feud. But I must offer gifts, and pray The Brahmin's stain be washed away-Saint and poisoner, fed with bribes. Deep versed in every traitrous plan-I told them only to kill the scribes. But my Afghans hated the hely man.

You peace is blessed, and prayer is good; My eldest son defied my power; I lost his mother in the wood That hides my lonely hunting tower: She was a proud unbroken dame! Like son, like mother, hard to tame Or tire-And so he took the bent. His mother's kinsfolk at his heel, With many a restless malcontent-There were some had case, ere I sheathe

ed my steel. The English say I govern ill. That laws must silence spear and gun. Bo may my peaceful subjects till; But peaceful subjects have I none. l can but follow my father's rule,

cannot learn in English school

My sons must leave the ancient ways, The folk are weary, the land shall rest, and the gods are kind, for I end my days,

Yet the hard world softens, and change

Then carry me to my eastle steep, Whose time is ending with its lord's: Eight months my grandsire held the keep Against the fierce Maratta hordes; It would not stand three winter suns Before the shattering English guns; And so these rude old faithful stones, My father's haven in high war-tide. Must rive and moulder, as soon my bones

Years hence, when all the earth is calm, And forts are level, and fees agree To leave their lighting, trade and farm, And toil, like oxen, patiently, When this my garden palace stands A desert ruin, choked with sands,

Shall bleach on the holy river side.

A broken well mid trees that fade, Some traveller still my name may bless, The chief lang syne that left him shade And a water spring in the wilderness. A. C. LYALL,

CONFESSIONS OF A FINANCIER.

The main secret of my success in life has been a proper use of the knowledge that nine people out of ten are fools. That they are so, everybody who has had much intercourse with his fellow-men, either in directing them in large bodies, or in endeavouring to get ordinary work done in an intelligent manner, has found out to his pain and cost. Instead of allowing myself to be harassed and annoyed by the stupidity and muddle-headedness of my fellow-creatures, I have turned it to account in feathering my own nest. I have made use of dolts, instead of allowing them to make use of me. The result is that most of them are poor, while I am rich. To be sure, I have some ugly law-suits pending against me, but I do not attach much importance to You cannot get large profits without taking some risks. I have sharp lawyers retained for me, plenty of powerful friends, and no lack of friendly newspapers. Concerning the latter advantage I shall have more to tell you presently.

My real name is Gotthelmer, and by birth and race I am a German Jew. Most of the greatest financiers of the day spring from the same stock. I am not aware whether the lamented American whose career most nearly resembles my own was a German Jew-for the sake of my race, I hope he was. I need not tell you I refer to the late Jim Fisk, of New York, a man for whom I had the highest admiration. wish we could have knewn each other, for we could have "worked in" well together, and perhaps he need not have been shot. I am the English Jim Flak, and I believe I have eclipsed the reputation even of my American counterpart. I am not at a likely to come to his end, because people do not carry six shooters in their pockets in England.

When a man is beginning the world without friends or money, it generally takes him some time to shake himself down into his position. So it was with me, I went into the wine trade, which often affords a good field to the adventurer, especially when he combines it with the shent-pershent business. But it did not suit my purpose. The fact is that I did not then know many people who were likely to take Vin Ordinaire off my hands at the price Chateau Lafitte, with a few meerschaum pipes and pictures thrown in. Then I went as second clerk into Mr Andrew Lusk's of getting on according to my ideas. was too slow for me. An honest, steadygoing business was by no means what I was looking after. After that I went into the office of a solicitor, whose name I need not give you. There I picked up a few wrinkles which have been useful to me on many occasions since. All this time I was keeping my eyes

open, watching and waiting for my opportunity. I know, of course, that it was | 300 0001. sure to come. The City can never get on for long together without a man of my sort in it. The usual humdrum course of business would not suffice to keep a quarter of the brokers and jobbers in shoe leather, much less in other things, which they like to have about them. They cannot live by skinning and eating each other. They must have pigeons to pluck, and such men as I are absolutely necessary to lure the pigeons in the proper direction, or they would never come. Respectable, fashioned firms may scoff at this idea, but I should like to know how many such firms have refused to enter my employ when I have invited them? "High toned" as they might be, I never knew them decline to take my money. Run your eye down my old prospectuses, and see who were my bankers and brokers. Unexceptionable names, I can tell you—if the Rothschilds themselves were to get up a company, they o uld not make a better show. I always studied the outward proprieties my boybe as great a rascal as you like in England, but never forget to pay your proper tribute to respectabilitu.

I easily secured the co-operation of the smaller fry of brokers. To them I was a perfect god-send. 1 put them in the way of making money without any troubles enabled them to live in clover, and to spend every Sunday at Brighton-with a friend. They simply took the cue from me. All the hard work and the thinking fell to my share; I have a wonderful head for think's ing. I am thinking at this moment of reappearing with a batch of new companies, and notwithstanding all that has happened, I will bet you any money that the shares would be instantly taken up by my old friend, the public. Fancy my setting up a Bank of all thin, s in the world! I told you to begin with, that all my actions are based on a prefeu ad confidence in human stupidity. Wer nichts an die Angel steckt, fängt nichts. As for the veneer which was required to cover up my rough wood, there is plenty of that and to spare at the West End. Swindling "gentlemen" are as common there as Blacklegs on a racecourse. Do you suppose that it is only in the City that men live by their wits ! Why, half the frequenters of "the clubs" and the swaggerers down St. James Street, are mere penviless adventurers, sponging on their relations if they have any, or living by cheating their trades. men, borrowing from their friends and earning a "Commission" occasionally by fobbing off bad wine or worse sigam upon anybody who is fool enough to take their recommendations. Captains, right honotirables, lords, members of Parliament, baronets-you can buy them by the dozen. I am a rogue, as some people say, pray what do you call these people? I could tell you of some of them whose proper place is not the drawin from of a club, but the cakumpicking ward of a fail.

Having, then, fitted mysalf out with all requisite machinery, I began to launch now Gottheiner.

days. I really could not turn the companies out fast enough for the sweet public. In a very short time, I became the most popular man in the City. I was sought women almost fought for the honour of fit a day, the silver "opened to view" balance his accounts! This may be but an paratively warm water of a small spring having me in their drawing-rooms. Some were pretty, some not more not I think; gination. There was not a single dividend but they all dearly loved money. The ever raid-not one! The 300,0001. disapmost "exclusive" bankers in all London peared as completely as if it had been bowed down to the ground when I entered swallowed up by an earthquake. When their doors. Some of the projects which some one was sent out to value the I thus placed before the public were, I need | property a terwards, the extreme value not mind owning to you, "bogus" from of it was stated to be 23,000l. beginning to end. What of it? As another great man of my own description has put much. In little more than a year, the it, "Them as has brains and no money | whole thing was wound up, and I dare say ought to live upon them as has money and a good many of the widows and orphans And so I do my dear fellow. no brains." I cannot enter into details—suffice it to

say that in the course of about five years I managed to induce the British public to subscribe upwards of twenty-five milions of pounds to Ty, various Companies, of which upwards of twenty millions is wholly I must not detain you any longer. One lost—that is to say, lost to the original and lawful owners. Of course the money must be somewhere; I think I know where a good deal of it is. One of my happiest coups was the amalgamation of the "Crédit Foncier" Company with the "Crédit Mobilier." Both were flourishing at the time-shares high and so on. I put them together, the late City editor of the Times. He is premium than ever, and my profits were tions to me. Dailles or weeklies, I have by no means to be laughed at. They enough of them on my side. At least, would make a whole community of poor can depend upon them to keep silence. persons well-off for life. The Crédit Fon-Mobilier of England," in the following each other. And yet they all went off, hot | scribe himself, and hot. Wonderful, was it not? The money actually subscribed was as follows: Credit Foncier.....£3,000,000

Crédit Mobilier..... 1,000,000 Crédit Foncier and Mobilier 2,000,000

Total £6,000,000

And of this immense sum—obtained by mere chicanery and fraud, to be perfectly frank about it-not one penny has ever been seen again by the owners. No, my dear fellow, it all went. Wasn't it strange Each of the Companies was wound up.

Did Jim Fish, of New York, ever accomplish so astounding an achievement as this? Why, lalways look upon it as the most wonderful thing of the age, and it is sometimes a mystery even to myself that I am able thus lightly and cheerfully to talk about it.

I will say nothing about the Emma Mine. because you know all about it. Old Schenck helped us well in that. Imperial Bank of China walked off with 2,000,000L and the Imperial Land Company of Marseilles with 1,000,000l. more. the latter Company there hangs a little tale. and some people will shake in their shoes when it is told. I must pass over these and many other schemes to tell you about a little affair which I always look-upon as the funniest dodge ever tried-in fact, by far the best joke of my life. It was called the Mineral Hill Silver Mines Company. 1 can never help laughing even now when I think of it, and you will laugh too when you hear the story. In the prospectus, I said, "This Company has been formed for the purpose provision office, but there I saw no chance of acquiring, working, and developing one It of the most extraordinary groups of silver mines ever introduced by a Joint Stock Company into this country." And so it was extraordinary, there was no mistake about that! Listen to me while I tell you about it.

In the first place, we offered the debentures at 1001. each, 8,000 of them, which, if you will take the trouble to reckon it up, find brought in the sum of Fifteen per cent. interest was promised, so as to catch the widows and orphans. Poor devils! A few pounds a year additional income makes a vast difference to them, and they thought they were sure of it in this scheme. What fun it was to see them all rushing forward with their little hoards! The 300,000l. was subscribed before you could say Jack Robinson.

But what was the temptation? Why this -the prospectus represented the property as consisting of forty-one mines. Forty one silver mines! Forty-one mines, all in the great State of Nevada! Who would be afraid of investing a hundred pounds with such security as that? There never was so glittering a prospectus placed before the public in the world. We laid it on as thick as we could put it, just to see how much people would swallow. We said that the ore was being brought up from the mines faster than it could be smelted; that in six weeks silver had been got out worth 24,0001.; and that "piles of ore" (I quote from the actual prospectus) were "awaiting treatment" to "the value of at least 41,000%." This was like a fairy tale, but we pushed it a little further still. The "amount of the ore actually opened to view' (again quote from the prospectus) and waiting only for extraction, is valued at upwards of 200,000%!" We stated that the profit of working the mine was 8401. day, and we said, "Assuming only 250 working days in the year, the net profit would be, on this basis, 210 0.01. " Great as this result may seem, | we said, "the Directors feel great confidence in submitting it as a reliable estimate." And the fools took it all in! The prospectus was published in the Times of June 24, 1871-(I have a great regard for the to have five hundred masses said for him. Times)-so don't say you do not believe such a preposterous thing ever appeared. Who were the Directors? Why, tip-top men all of them-regular "nobs," as I may say. Of course they knew nothing about the details of the affair-they believed what they were told. No one blames them, Here is the list :--

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JOHN TAYLOR, Esq. JOHN TAYLOR, JUN., Eeq. Everything was in proper form. names of some of the mines, as given in the prospectus, were really as fueny as anything in a pantomine; One of them was called the "Live Yankee," who is generally too much for John Bull. Another had the ominous name of the Gire Out, and it is a pity, for the sake of the widows and orphans, that they did not take the advice. Another was called the "Star of the West." because it had a pretty sound, and still another was known as the Honest Miner. Ha, ha! I often think that the Honest Miner meant me, my dear boy, and a very happy name it to for me-quite as good as

how well they took! Those were happy were no forty-one mines at all, but only with rheumatism, and was compelled to ora-a-a-ck! The sharp sound brings the a single ledge of about 1,500 feet in take care of his health. In sum, the poor skater down in an instant from exaltation length, on which were "located" the Live Frenchman was cheated of his dues; and to caution. He checks his speed and glides Yankee and the Honest Miner, and all the so ends the story. A well-meaning penitent on both skates beside the bank where the rest of them. It was a swindle, clear and is likely to remain for years and years in water is shallow. But the danger is passed simple. The "piles of ore," the 8401. pro- durance because 125 masses are wanted to already; it was a spot where the comworth 200,000L all existed only in the ima- apologue, but it perhaps contains matter pouring in had partially resisted the frost. my word. I wonder if it was so wonder what has become of the Honest Miner? I only hope he may not soon have to join the Live Yankee!

I have told you what many consider the best joke of my life; but I look upon my getting into Parliament as not at all a had There are others quite as good, but question you are sure to ask me, "Bow is it that the press never attacked you? The answer is short—I nobbled it. My dear fellow, if you only knew the stories I could tell you about editors! Attack me. forsooth. No, no-they are too knowing for that. You have all heard how I squared which caused the shares to go to a still higher not the only man who was under obliga-The Blusterer, which attacks everybody, has cier was only launched in February 1864, always let me alone. And it always will, the Crédit Mobilier in the following month, my good friend, take my word for it. There the combined "Credit Foncier and are many people who live in glass houses in this big city besides the worthy Baron, who September-all within seven months of will for once revert to early days, and sub-

Yours truly,

TRAFFIC IN MASSES. The Catholics and Liberals in the Bel- | left as before to the right, and in an instant, gian Chamber of Representatives have with scarcely perceptible effort, glides to begun a quarrel on a question which profoundly interests the whole Romish priest- should be no jerk, no apparent energy; the hood, and which has started a violent skater should simply shift himself from one controversy in France and Italy as well as foot to the other-a mere transition of in Belgium. Referring to a large bequest weight. The inclination of the body should which had been made to the cure of a be the least possible. Lift the skate but Belgian parish in order that he might say just above the ice, and put the other down a certain number of masses for the testa- as softly as if treading on velvet ; let there tor's soul, M. Bara, Minister of Justice in | be no stamp of the foot, no blow against M. Frère Orban's Liberal Cabinet, announce | the ice. The perfection of the outer edge ed that he had taken measures to have this | is the absence of effort; it is motion in will quashed, and at the same time had repose. That facility of falling which unissued a circular to the bishops calling their | nerves the tyro-that sense of the skates attention to the law passed in the Year X. | slipping away from under the foot, to be (1801-2) to regulate the tariff of masses. followed by a crash on the hard surface-This law, which Bonaparte helped to frame, is here the motive power. When skating was intended, like the English statutes of in the ordinary way the tendency is to lean mortmain, to prevent the acquisition of forward and to strike out with all the learn that an I alian professor has recently property by the Church. It enacted that vigour of the leg. Here the more upright made some very agreeable medicinal rethe price of a mass should be 30 sous, your body, even sometimes with a tendency searches, resulting in the discovery that and that a cure should only be allowed to to lean backwards, the faster and easier | vegetable perfumes exercise a positively accept payment for as many masses as he you go. Some invisible power seems to healthy influence on the atmosphere, concould reasonably be expected to say-i.e uphold you and carry you away. Stroke verting its oxygen into ozone, and thus 365, or one a day for a whole year. In case after stroke, curve after curve, the skates increasing its oxidising influence. The testator bequeathed to a cure more glide without seeming volition; already the money than was enough to pay for 865 old hatch which formed a seat while the quantity of ozone are thoses of cherry. masses, the surplus was to be put at the straps were fastened is far behind: with laurel, clover, lavender, mint; juniper, disposal of the Minister of Public Worship, | increasing speed you pursue your way. who might employ a portion for the good of the Church in the parish to which the bank of the canal in the next bend or reach nutmeg, and thyme. The flowers of the testator belonged, and the rest according to deflected the wind that a few days ago narcissus, hyacinth, mignonette, heliotrope, his discretion. Pious people soon found brought over a cloud of snow. The flakes and lily of the valley develop ozone in means to evade this law by making dona- that would have passed across or been swept closed vessels. Flowers destitute of pertions to the clergy during their lifetime, or along by the blast found as they came over fume do not develop it, and those which else by directing their heirs to have so the hedge a sudden calm behind it, and have but slight perfume develop it in small many masses said for them after their there dropped and lingered. They formed quantities. Reasoning from these facts, decease; but by and by the law itself fell but the thinnest crust, and the frost since the professor recommends the cultivation into desuetude; and so long as priests did not receive too enormous legacies no one stals; and, as the brilliantly white molecules places infested with animal emanations, on ventured to inquire whether they accepted payment for more masses than they could them. Through this delicate layer the keen of ozone. - Medical Press and Circular. perform. A curious scandal (as it must steel cuts with a pleasant sound, leaving seem to the faithful) has resulted from this | bold ourves traced in firm outline as by the state of things. It has been computed that at least a hundred times more masses are

paid for in France than the entire clergy of only offer up one mass a day—except on Easter, when he may perform two; so that even in the largest city churches, where more than a dozen vicaires, or curates, are employed, and where there are a good number of side chapels, twenty masses are the greatest number that can be said in one day. What becomes, then, of the money of pious testators and dutiful heirs? M Bara disc osed a little abuse not known to all religious persons when he cited the case of a "mass agent"—a kind of ecclesisatical commercial traveller-who was recently proved to have cleared in Paris no less sum than 86,000 f. within three months. by contracting with the Parisian clergy to have masses said for them at half price or quarter price by rural priests. It appears that the clergy of large cities, unwilling to deal badly with their customers, take their money and then hand over half of it to an agent who promises to have the masses said in the country. The city clergy thus ease their consciences from all responsibility; for the agent, who pockets a good commisal n, gives the fullest assurances that the holy work ordered of him shall be performed. But too often it is not performed; because many poor country priests who are hazy in their arithmetic agree to say masses for sous, and contract for more than they are able to solemnize within a given time.

for its truth-of a worthy Frenchman who just before his death had requested his wife in winter rugged and rock-like, as if the hands of the parish cure; but the latter, being much burdened with work. rest to an agent, who appropriated twocredit; But one morning the sending of motion.

for the reflection of prelates who, like Where it entered the snipe had found a Cardinal Dechamps, Archbishop of Malines, moist spot on which to feed, and his cry as accuse the Belgian Ministry of malicious he rose should have been immediately atmeddling with the small perquisities of the Church. It is quite true that many members of the Roman Catholic clergy are very as ever : the risk with such clear tough ice poorly paid, and that they would find is nothing; and if it was greater, who profits which they draw from masses : but

all intention of preventing the clergy from

receiving pay for the work which they can do. They declare that if the Belgian pause and lean over the parapet to note the blshops are of opinion that the tariff of If. | contrast with their own slow walk. Past a 50c. per mass, fixed in the Year X, be too lone wharf, where a frozen-in barge lies below, the Government, will consider any side the quay, its long narrow hull covered proposal for raising it : all that the Ministry by tarpautin. Smoke rises from the funnel insist upon is that the clergy shall not or chimney of the tiny cabin-no larger receive large sums of money under pre- than a locker-in which the crew's dinner tence of saying masses which are not said. is preparing. Streaks of vermilion paint. There are some ludicrous aspects to this with blue and green panels and white quarrel; for it must provoke a smile to see | bordering, ornament the exterior of the tov the anti-religious party, as it is called on dwelling, as gaily decorated as a child's the Continent, stand forward in defence of | Noah's Ark; for Bargeo delights in brilliant the faithful who are being wronged by their colours. Heaps of coal cover the wharf. own pastors. Cardinal Dechamps is so able, curiously contrasting with the snow which a man that he will probably find means of has fallen on the black fuel. Next comes a setting .himself and his clergy-right with lock, where it is necessary to land, walking the world; but, obviously, the first step in sideways up the bank; then, putting both this direction must be to give good Catholics a guarantee that when they pay for a mass they shall really get it .- Pall Mall Gazette.

-- TWENTY MILES ON SKATES.

A slight inclination to one side, a gentle

push from the left foot, and the outer edge of the right skate holds the smooth too as. if travelling in a groove. Swiftly slipping forward and outward, the body slowly revolves till the face is turned away from the course. Then the skater resumes the upright position, bands as slightly to the the left side of his line of direction. There

then has granulated it into the finest cry- of flowers in marshy districts, and in all do not touch, the dark ice shows beneath account of the powerful exidising influence hand of an artist. Till now it has been unexplored-it is virgin snow; those who come next may mark the length of the the country could celebrate. A priest must stroke and understand the speed of the skater. Another reach, and here, there certain high festivals like Christmas and being no hedge, the wind drove the snow athwart the ice, leaving long, narrow white streaks of drift, like the endless bands of froth that float with the rising gale at sea. They are a little awkward, because their thickness gives the skate a sudden check but the bend is passed in a few seconds, and then comes a stretch of ice which the breeze has swept perfectly clear. It seems as if the surface had been oiled—the skates fly over it. It is smooth as the silvered glass speculum in which the astronomer watches a planet. The stroke prolongs itself. You dwell unconsciously on one foot, and travel yards without being aware of it. No jar or rattle or grind shakes the ankle and quivers up the limb. It is ease itself; the pace grows and the pulse rises

the mind aband no itself to the postry of .The meadows on either hand are covered with a lustrous crust of snow, through which the taller blades of grass, the dead bennets, and here and there a bunch of dull green rushes rise. Black hedges with black trees, and black rooks silently waiting on the branches for the thaw they despair Ricks of hay whose thatch is loaded with snow-white-roofed farm-houses, distant and lonely in the expanse. Far away yonder-looking near, but really remotegreat white rampart whose ridge A painful story is tolu-we do not vouch | sharply defined against the grey sky. It is the bilis-in summer rounded and smooth snow hid precipies and vest jagged frag-The wife, like a good wom an, went forthwith | ments of granite instead of turf. Dark and placed a thousand-franc note in spots upon the lower slopes are barns ; dark lines are roads where the snow has been worn away by traffic; the black-absolutely pocketed half the fee, and remitted the black-roof on one ridge, supported by the slenderest of white columns, is a plantation thirds of what was left and devoted the of firs. The white columns are the trunks remaining £3 to bespeaking five hundred against which the snow has been blown and masses at twopenes-halfpenny apiece among frozen there; the black roof is the dark the clergy of distant villages. Here he green of the foliage intensified by distance ordered twenty, there fifty, there a hund- und contrast, Cn-swiftly on! Down from red; and so far as that goes did his duty. the hills comes a slow breath of winter-a Meanwhile the Frenchman in purgetory re- light wind that lingers rather than blows, ceived comforting assurances strom the and fills the chest with a rush and glow of authorities of that place that, as he had led life. With long, deep inhalations an exa fairly regular life, 500 masses would be pansive force seems to enter into the frame; enough to get him out of trouble; and the limbs feel larger, the sinews become as every morning he had the natisfaction of steel, the blood surges and throbs, the hearing that so many masses had been re- whole being increases. Stroke on strokeceived from earth and duly entered to his still swifter. It is the very intoxication of

masses ceased (375 had then been registered from the hawthorn bushes rise the in the books), and the Frenchman demand- fieldfares i yonder, where something green ed explanations. He was informed that still projects above the andw, a flock of there was no error in the accounts, but wood-pigeons search for food. Along the that, unluckily for him, a too careless agent | bank a moorhen runs hurriedly to cover in had ordered masses of three or four priests a thick growth of flags. A snipe rised, who were too busy to attend to their duties uttering the well-known cry from the edge -the one was a polemist, who wrote for where a tiny frozen streamlet joins the the newspapers, another passed his time in | main water. His warning is unheeded

Now comes the real joke of it all. There organizing pilgrimages, a third was afflicted but a second afterwards, crack—crack tended to. A stamp or two of the feet just for reassurance, and on once more as fast themselves in and straits if deprived of the cares? There is, however, no real danger, as no thaw has intervened : it is astonishing M. Bara and his colleagues have disclaimed how thin a sheet of ice will support a skater gliding over it at full speed.

On again—under bridges, where labourers feet together, slide down the declivity at break-neck speed to the level of the ice on the other side. A leap from the shore. and on the smooth surface again. Un the corpordicular wall of the lock is a wainsoot of ice, as if the water splashed against it had frezen in the moment of contact. Where there is one lock there are generally three or four in rapid succession. Baving passed these, another long stretch of ice is available. Half an hour, and now a railway embankment runs beside the canal; and in a few minutes a train comes up. Faces look from the frested wirdows enviously, but cannot fail to mark how the power-of steam gains steadily even on the swiftest skaters. Now come a few redbrick cottages; then more; and soon the ice becomes dirty from the refuse thrown on it by the residents in the outskirts of the town hard by. The smallest sprinkling of cindera or sand will trip up and stop the fastest akater, who would have gone easily over an awkward hump of ice; so let us regretfully unscrew the blades and finish the last few hundred yards without our skates. The to anty miles has been passed like a dream. -Pall Mall Gazette.

Miscellaneous.

EFFECTS OF PERFUME ON HEALTH -We essences found to develop the largest lemon, fennel, and bergamot; those that The high hawthorn hedge on the eastern give it in smaller quantity are anise.

> TEA DRUNKARDS.—The number of tea drunkards is legion; they are of both sexes. but more of women than men. Instead of using tea in moderation or as an occasional beverage, they swill it down three or more times a day in quantities that are incompatible with health. They are as much slaves to the teapot as the drunkard is to his bottle; they are tea-drunkards. Tea in nothing but moderation is a poison capable of ruining the stomach, enfeebling and destroying the heart's action, shattering the uerves, and ruining the health and happiness of the victim. In a few words, without holding that the use of tea is as bad as the use of alcoholic liquors, one may well believe that the total abstinence reformers have in their red hot zeal against rum, encouraged an indulgence in tea-dricking which will one day have to be fought against with might and main to prevent the wholesale ruin of multitudes. A teadrupkard may be defined as one who drinks strong tea several times a day, who depends on it instead of food and rest for strength, and who cannot go without it without bringing on distressing symptoms. Dr. Dombe observes that "tea and coffee not only ruin the stomach, but seriously derange the health of the brain and nervous system."

DR. RICHARDSON ON MODERATE DRINK-ING .- On Saturday, Dr. B. W. Richardson, F.R.s., delivered a lecture to a large audience in Exeter Hall on the scientific arguments for and against moderate drinking. Science, he said, showed that alcohol was not included in that scheme of life of which man forms but a minute speck, and that, tested by man himself, overwhelming proof was before them that human beings could exist healthfully from birth to death without its use. Tested by marching, riding. racing, swimming, fighting, polar exploration, and in working at o ffer dams under a pressure of three and even four atmospheres, those who abstained from alcohol siways had the advantage over those who did not, alcohol reducing, under prolonged and trying efforts, both the montal and the physical power. The moment any appreclable effect from alcohol was feit all the minute blood-vessels were reduced in power, so that they filled with blood to the face, lange, and brain flushed, the breathing became quicker, the action of the heart increased some four strokes a minute, or at the rate of 5.760 strokes in the twenty-four hours, and all this from taking what the late Lr. Parkes had called the dietetic dose of from one to two fluid ounces of alcohol. the equivalent of one and a half pint of mild beer containing 5 per cent. of alcohol. and half that quantity of 10 per cent. French wine. On this dictum Dr. Richard. son founded a strong argument for abstine ance altogether, dwelling particularly on the temptation which lay in the way of moderate drinkers to exceed the safe limits. and on the evil effect of example on thesi without power of self-constraints

POSTAL RATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised June 7th, 1878.)

In the following Statements and Tables tho Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patteras, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bond fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books.

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union. The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, most foreign possessions in Asia, Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, all N. America, Brazil, Peru, The Argentine Republic, Jamaica, Trinidad, Guiana, Honduras, Bermuda, Labuan, with all Danish, French, Netherlands, Portuguese,

and Spanish Colonies. Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are; the Australasian Group, and Central America.

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :-12 cents per 2 oz. Letters. Registration, 8 cents. Newspapers, 2 cen.s each. Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz.

Exceptional rates, to the United King, dom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only:-Letters, 16 cents per 1 oz. Registration, 8 cents. Newspapers, 4 cents each. Books and Patterns,

6 cents per 2 oz. There is no charge on redirected corre-*spondence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries. Aspinwall (N.R.), Bahamas, Guatemala

(N.R.), Hayti (N.R.), Mexico (N.R.), (N.R.), Salvador (N.R.), and Venezuela (N.R.);-

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Letters,	16	31	38
Registration,	None,	12	12
Newspapers,	4	4	์ โ
Books & Patte	rns, 6	8	10
Bolivia, Chi dor (N.R.), Ne (N.R.):—	u, Costa] w Granada	Rica (N.R. (N.R.), N), Ecua- icaragua
Letters,	30	. 34	38
Newspapers,	,6	6	. 8
Books & Patte	rne, 14	10	12
Registration,	12	None.	None.
Hawaiian Ki	ngdom :		
Letters,	16	16	20 ^
Registration,	None.	None.	None.
Newspapers.	4*	4	6
Books & Patter	rns, 8*	G	š

W. Indies (except as above), Paraguay, Uruguay :---Letters, Newspapers,

Books & Patterns, -Registration to British & Union) West Indies only, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji,

Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension.

Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 4.

* A small extra charge is made on delivery.

LOCAL AND TOWN POSTAGE.	Letter	Registrat	Newspape	Bks. & Pt Per 2 o	
Within any Town or Settlement, or between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao, in either direction, Between any other two of the following places (through a British Office) viz.:—Hong-kong Macao British Office)	2	-8	2	2	

kong, Macao, Ports of China and Japan, Bangkok, Cochin China, Tonquin, and the Philippines, by Private Ship, 4 8 2 2 Between the above by Contract Mail, 8 8 2

Any publication fulfilling the conditions hereafter named can pass as a newspaper. The conditions are as follows :---

1st. The publication must consist wholly or in great part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertise. ments.

2nd. It must be published in numbers at intervals of not more than 31 days, and must be printed on a sheet or sheets unstitched.

ord. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unsutched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrarive of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published. with the newspaper, and must have the

title and date of publication of the newspaper | complete protection to the contents of the letter, and the commanding Officer | Fancy Work, and similar presents are conconsists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, at the top of every sheet or side.

A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on book packet of the same weight.

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

Every newspaper must be posted either be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed. the newspaper is treated as a letter, Every newspaper must be so folded, as

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be-such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity | Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China of paper, or any other substance in ordinary | and Japan, may deliver them to the Post use for writing or printing upon; and the Office unstamped, the postage being then books or other publications, prints, maps, charged to the sender's account. Each &c., may be either printed, written, en- batch must consist of at least ten. graved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Further, all legitimate to the same places in the same way. Enhinding, mounting, or covering of a book, | velopes containing Patterns may be wholly dro., or of a portion thereof, is allowed, closed if the nature of the contents be first whether such binding, &c. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers.

&c. must not be sent as a separate packet. Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed,-may also be sent by book post,

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a letter (whether separate or otherwise), unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly | the Postmaster General. printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection. If this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

. A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the greater security of the contents, however, mission, and of delaying delivery in case it may be tied at the ends with string; the number of parcels is such as to retard Postmasters being authorised to cut the other correspondence. No responsibility string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth. unless it be sent to or from one of the Gove rument offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

PATTERNS.

Trey must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, apart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bona fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another, which are not actual patterns or samples, are not admissible.

Patterns or samples, when practicable must be sent in covers open at the ends. and in such a manner as to be easy of Samples of seeds, drugs, examination. and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bags of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., ia bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the con- forwarded.

There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission tarough the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing any. thing of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination, Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, truit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives. scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, sharp pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pleces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel eb. graving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in to secure a manner as to afford

Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, dec., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to without a cover (in which case it must not und through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

A similar supplementary Mail is made for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. to admit of the title being readily in-The late fee is also 18 cents.

Riscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 o.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at A book-packet may contain any number | the nearest place of business. (See Fostal Guide, par. 103.)

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards,

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Cflices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of

2. The following cannot be transmitted: Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, lce, Meat, Fish, Game, Finit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

3. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Frivate Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transis accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon.

The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

brought to the notice of the proper able articles are exposed to risk, and offer a authorities, in either Colony.

letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-

spondence are obliterated in this Office,

Indian Correspondence. Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets.

The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it is

Registration to Bangkok. For Britannic Majesty's Consul General

for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the as a general rule, is liable to Customs

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters.

Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncon missioned Officers, * Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindisi by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations !--1. Not to exceed half an ounce, No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on

* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Bontswain, or Carpenter,

must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. 8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or

description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full...

Mails for the United Kingdom, &c. by French Packet

Under instructions from the London Post Office, the Mails for the United Kingdom which have hitherto been forwarded via Marseilles, will henceforth be forwarded via Naples, as it is understood that a gainof twelve hours results from the adoption of this route.

As it would be extremely inconvenient to divide the mail, and no practical advantage would result from doing so, all correspondence intended for the United Kingdom by French Packet will be sent via Naples, even though marked via Marsellles.

An impression appears to prevail that correspondence for the Mediterranean stations, Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, the Levant, Turkey, &c., can be forwarded only by British Packet. It can be forwarded also by French Packet, and if so forwarded generally arrives a week earlier than if it had been detained for the British Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other pestal packet (even if the packet be registered) nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain during its transmission.

To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure_should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag ; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address I is would disapprove of his doing so.

· Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be

written thereon. Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change; and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby

The practice of sealing letters, passing to and from the East and West Indies, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Neverthe-Article JX of the Postal Treaty of Berne less large sums of money or other articles provides that "Neither the senders nor the of great value should not be sent through addressees of letters and other postal the post, even if the packet be registered; as packets shall be called upon to pay, either | the machinery of the Department is not in the Country of Origin, or in that of arranged with a view to such transmission. Destination, any tax or duty other than" By law, the Post Office is not responsible the recognised rates levied (in the case of for the safe delivery of registered packets; paid correspondence) by the despatching though any officer who may neglect his Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, duty on this point will be called to strict or apparently extra charge, will at once be account. Sent in unregistered letters, valutemptation which ought not to be created: The above does not app y in any to loose and the Department cannot in any way indertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters, therefore, which contain coin, and inland letters which contain watches or Complaints are sometimes received of jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as register. ed, and charged on delivery with a double be given if the order be crossed (as cheques registration fee of eightpence in addition to the ordinary postage; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are nosted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

> Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably shout to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious articles, or snything that, 2. This Regulation prohibits the sending

of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz.

4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Scap, Indigo, Dyc. stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

PARCELS. The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable triffes through the Fane, Curios, Articles of Dress

tinually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. - Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and be ween the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yekohama, however, in oither direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not | Colville, D. D. exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at | Coulson, A. C. M. least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must-be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are | Crovat, Philip L. 1 not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

Letters containing Stamps should be Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon, Haifong and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures of such ships.

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially so directed.

The Stamp Office being now provided with a 3 cent die, Books of Receipts, Rent Collectors' Books, &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books. Loose receipt forms can also be stamped if required,

Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom and the Straits Settlements are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2 - Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage Stamps,

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application cther countries with hot climates, with wax (including commission) in cheque, postage Ann Adamser (except such as is specially prepared), is stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a Armistisces must be accompanied with the full amount little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

> 4.—No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day! and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows:-

Orders on the United Kingdom.

-----Up to £2...... 18 cents. £5......36 £7......54 ,,

Local Money Orders (including Straits Settlements).

Up to \$25......15 cents. ,,.., 50.......30 ,, ___

5.—Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.—Names must be given in full (except when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be specially crossed to any Bank.

7.—No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application | Helena should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8 .- If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied Local Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent, premium in all cases. A fixed dollar rate for drawing on the United Kingdom is in force at Shanghai.

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America	4 c Graham Bi 3 h Petersen Go	Brit. str. 1000 Jan Ger. str. 782 Jan	Jan. 17 Birley & Co. Jan. 16 Meyer & Co.	1	at daylight	Bacon, English, 1b. 450 400 來路烟猪肉	Shark young, , 80 70 黨魚
Bombay		Brit. str. 749 Feb Brit. str. 891 Feb	Feb. 12 Kwok Acheong Feb. 1 Gibb, Livingston & Co.	Australian Ports		"Ame. Sugar cured "270 250 花旗魁猪肉	Salmon, Canton,
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Kwangtung	5 b PunchardB	Brit str. 010 Jan Brit str. 1034 Jan	Jan. 12 Melchers & Co.	S'apore and Penang Yokohama	2 Mails	Bullocks' Brains, Per set 50 40 牛脑	Tench, 130 120 航魚
Malacca	Wortebyr R	Refe at 862 Jar	Jan. 25 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Jan. 31 Butterfield & Swire	Shanghai	Ab'deen Dock 3rd inst.	, Tongue, fresh, each 800 270 年期	Turbot, 140 — 左口魚
Nestor Ningpo	Cass	Brit. str. 761 Jan Brit. str. 606 Jun	Jan. 4 Siemssen & Co. June 28 Kwok Acheong	Shanghai "	K'loon Dock	,, corned ,, 300 2 0 四次下版。 ,, Head, ,, 500 400 牛頭	Turtles, small, fresh water,, 500 — JA
Oceanic	7 c EdmondsonB B MetcalfeB	Brit. str. 971 Fel Brit. str. 3700 Jan	Jan. 170. & O. S. S. Co.	Australian Ports Y'hama & S. F'cisco	of 6th inst.	Heart. 130 120 牛心	Fruits.
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ThalesThingvalla	7 c Molsen D	Brit. str. 820 Jan Dan. str. 1577 Fe	Jan. 9 Donglas Lapraik & Co. Feb. 1 Meyer & Co.	***************************************	K'10011	" Tail, " 100 90 牛尾	Chestnuts, , 100 80 風栗
Abbey Cowper	7 c Carr	Brit. bge. 699 Jan	Jan. 29 Meyer & Co.	New York		Liver, catty 70 60 牛肝	Oitron, 130 120 香緑
Agate	3 c Pike A Moyes A	Amer. bqe. 620 De Amer. bqe. 850 De	Dec. 20 Vogel & Co. Dec. 17 Rozario & Co.	New York Portland	1	Tripe (undressed), catty 55 45 午肚 Calves' Head and Feet, set 600 500 牛仔頭脚	Cocceanuts each 60 50 椰子 Currents, bottle 400 350 細葡提
Alfredo	8 c Pittalugalt	Ital. bqe. 909 Jan Ger. bqe. 340 Jan	Jan. 17 Borneo Co., Limited Jan. 25 Melchers & Co. Jan. 13 Vogel & Co.	San Francisco		Hems, American, . 1b. 320 800 花旗火腿	Dates bottle . 500 400 洋狼
Black Hawk	8 c Howland A 4 c Kennish B 8 c Kodskjee D	Amer. sh. 1126 Jan Brit. bqe. 491 De Dan. sh. 713 Jan	Dec. 6 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Jan. 25 Borneo Co., Limited	Channel f. o.		, Chinese,	Figs, Dried,, 500 400 無花菓乾
Channel Queen	8 c Kodskjee D 5 k Fishwick B 4 c Lacheur B	Dan. ah. 713 Jan Brit. bqe. 388 No. Brit. ah. 609 Jan	Nov. 13 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Jan. 28 Eduard Schellhass & Co.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Mutton Chop,	Lemons, China, catty 70 60 种核
Channel Queen	4 c Lacheur B c Lucas A A	Brit. ab. 600 Ja. Amer. sh. 1333 Ja:	Jan. 8 Order Dec. 2 J. J. dos Remedios & Co.			, Leg, , 180 170 羊肌	Lichees, Dried, , 200 160 流夜草。 Loong Ngan, Dried, , , 400 800 管眼草
Colorea	8 h	Amer. son, 188 Ju Amer. bge. 868 No	July 18 W. H. Ray Nov. 15 Russell & Co.	Portland or San F'co	,	,, Shoulder, 140 180 羊手	Olives, green, catty 40 80 青白樱
Commissary	7 b Morison	Brit. sh. 1153 De	Cct. 23 Meyer & Co. Dec. 8 Melchers & Co.	Shanghai		Pign' Chillings,	Oranges, (Coolie) C'ton new, n 85 80 青橙
Cordonan	Pearce E	Brit. bqe. 585 Ja	Nov. 10 Carlowitz & Co. Jan. 9 Meyer & Co.	Tientain	Wanchal Pier		,, (Coolie Mandarin),, 80 25 村 ,, Kam-kwat, ,, 80 — 全橋
Cresswell	Mutch	Brit. bqe. 404 Ja Brit. sch. 182 Ja	Jan. 6 Wieler & Co. Jan. 9 Captain	Formesa	Cos'tan Dock	, Head,	"Mandarin, Canton, 100 80 省城朱砂桔
Echo	2 k Tozer	Brit, bge 869 Ja Brit, sh. 904 Oc	Jan. 5 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Oct. 17 Borneo Co., Limited	Tientsin	Wanchai Pier	,, Heart, each 60 50 猫心	" F'chow, 80 70 福州朱砂桔
Esperance	Guillon I	Fch. bqe. 272 De Fch. bqe. 827 Ja	Dec. 2 Carlowitz & Co. Jan. 28 Meyer & Co.	Tientain _	Wanchas	"Liver,	,, Small, , 35 80 細桔仔 ,, Sweet (Sun-woey), 110 100 新會酣橙
Faugh Balaugh	3 c Rüte	Ger. bqe. 240 De	Nov. 9 Landstein & Co. Dec. 19 Carlowitz & Co.	Tientein New York		Pork, Chop,	,, Sweet (Sun-weey),, 110 100 新曾開橙 Papaw, 110 100 木瓜
Fintenaye	3 c Guest	Amer. sh. 829 00 Brit, sh. 635 00	Oct. 17 Vogel & Co. Oct. 10 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	Callao		"Corned, " 140 130 鹹猪肉	Pears, Tientain, " 110 90 天津雪梨
Forward	2 c Vandevord 1	. Brit. bqe. 744 De Ger. bqe. 672 Ja	Dec. 17 Rozario & Co. Jan. 7 Meyer & Co. Jan. 18 Wieler & Co.	Saigon Amoy	Sanda' Slip	"Leg,	"Nanking, " 110 80 南京雪梨
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Hattle N. Bangs Hawthorn	8 c Mead	Am. 3m. sc. 566 D. Brit. bqe. 296 D.	Dec. 2 Wieler & Co. Jan. 18 Vogel & Co.	Tientsin New York	Cleared	Heart, such 55 50 # 100	Prunes, Dried, . bottle 800 250
Herbert Black	8 k Goudey	Amer. bge. 608 Janes. 673 Janes.	Jan. 1 Russell & Co. Jan. 2 Rozario & Co.	Victoria (V. I.) Portland (Oregon)		,, Kidneys, ,, 80 60 羊腰	Pumelo, Oblong, each 80 50
Highlander	Kulper	Amer. sh. 1852 Ja Ger. 3m. sc. 281 Ja	June 19 Vogel & Co. Jan. 10 Eduard Schellham & Co.		William Deals	Jucking Pigs, \$2.25 \$1.50 着仔	(Amoy) , 70 60 夏門林 Raisins, Muscatel, : bottle 600 500 珠提乾
Invincible	4 c Strickland	Amer. sh. 1450 D Amer. sch. 481 Ja	Dec. 6 Meyer & Co. Jan. 18 Meyer & Co.	Callao		Sucking Figs, \$2.25 \$1.50 万百 才 Suet, Beef,	Sugar Cane, stick 20 15 白蔗
J. H. Ingersoll Kirkland	4 c Daw	Amer. bge. 609 N Brit. bge. 453 Ja	Nov. 24 Russell & Co. Jan. 24 Wieler & Co.	New York Australia		"Mutton, " 120 110 生羊油	Tamarinda, catty 60 50
Lota	7 c Larsen	Norw. bqe. 417 D Brit. bqe. 472 J.	Dec. 14 Siemssen & Co. Jan. 18 Order	Australia Halphong		Sweet Bread, catty 180 120 牛核 Veal, 140 130 牛仔肉	Walnutz, 110 100 核林 Water Chesnutz, 60 50 馬蹄
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Marqu's of Argyll Matchless	8 c McKeon	Brit. bqs. 500 D Amer. sh. 1165 N	Dec. 24 Rozario & Co. Nov. 10 Russell & Co.	Portland or San Fox Honolulu	00	Poultry. 上口 Capons. catty 180 160 鐵鶏	Vegetables. 元贞
Mignon	4 k Soule	Siam. bqe. 570 D Brit. bqe. 827 J	Dec. 10 Chinese Jan. 30 Wieler & Co.	Понови		Capons, casty 180 160 賦稿 Deer, Shanghai, each \$2 \$1.50 上海黃麖	Artichokes, Shanghai, catty 70 60 Y治析
Northern Star Onward Paralos	2 c Wortley	Brit. bqe. 827 J Brit. sch. 200 D Fch. bqe. 942 J	Dec. 27 Lane, Crawford & Co. Jan. 22 Carlowitz & Co.	Tientsin	Oleared	Deer, Shanghai, each \$2 \$1.00 上傳東家 Ducks,	Asparagua, tin 450 400 龍鬚菜
Paralos Pilgrim P. Fitzpatrick	2 c Pasco	Fch. bge. 342 J Amer. sh. 956 J Amer. bge. 580 J	Jan. 15 Russell & Co. Jan. 18 Douglas Lapraik & Co.	1 1044 m	Oler	Eggs, Hen	Bamboo Shoots,
P. Fitzpatrick Prince Arthur Rossetts McNeil	8 c Phelan 3 k Wills 4 c Brown	Amer. bqe. 580 J Brit. bqe. 296 I Amer. bqe. 611 I	Dec. 14 Chinese Dec. 10 Vogel & Co.	San Francisco		Fowls, catty 160 150	" broad, Chinese, " 40 80 面豆
Silver Eagle Staut	4 c Bichard	Brit. bqe. 908 J Norw. bqe. 581 J	Jan. 1 Adamson, Bell & Co. Jan. 5 Meyer & Co.	1340an	. Wanchai Plei	er Partridges. esch 300 270 鷓鴣	"French, Macao, " 100 90 澳門邊豆
Stillman B. Allen Stonewall Jackson	7 c Taylor	Amer. bqe. 586 J Amer. bqe. 1102 L	Jan. 26 Meyer & Co. Dec. 30 Amhold, Karberg & Co.			Partridges, Shanghai, Pair 800 750 上海山鶏	Beet Root, each 20 15 紅菜順 Brassics,
Stracathro	8 h Millar	Erit. bqe. 1159 I Brit. bqe. 500 I	Dec. 17 Russell & Co. Dec. 21 Captain	Singapore London		Pigeons,	Brinjals, catty 40 30 紅茄
Sumarlide	4 c Tobiasen	Norw. sh. 943 J	Jan. 9 Vogel & Co. Sept. 5 Russell & Co.	London	Do/	Quail, 110 100 鶴鴉 k Rabbits, live, Canton . , 800 750 省城家兎	Cabbage, (White Canton),, 30 25 召茶
Sydenham	Miller	Brit. sh. 1063 J	Jan. & Vogel & Co. Nov. 15 Carlowitz & Co.	***************************************	K'loon Dock	" Shanghai, . " 600 500 上海鬼仔	,, Macao . each 100 £0 澳門椰菜 Cabbage, Shanghai . , 80 60 上海椰菜
Thos. A. Goddard. Vicenta	4 c Smith	Amer. bqe. 682 J Span. bqe. 518 J	Jan. 9 Douglas Lapraik & Co. Jan. 24 Remedios & Co. 4 Jan. 4 Master	Manila		Snipe, each 110 100 沙追	"Turnip (Bohl) " 20 15
W. E. Gladstone Wm. Phillips	8 c Gallichan 8 h Healy	Brit. bge. 584 J	1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 = 1 =	Manin		Teal, 150 130 水鴨仔	Caladium," Nga Ko," . catty 25 20 夫菇
WHAMPOA Helene	Volguardsen	Ger. bge. 372	2 Jan. 18 Wieler & Co.	Tientsin		Ben. 350 300 火鷄峻	Carrots, (Canton), 20 - 金筍
Pacific Slope	Tank	Brit. bge. 799 J	9 Jan. 19 Russell & Co.	_		Wild Duck Shanghai pair 850 600 上海水鴨	So 25 路金笋 Cauliflower, Hongkong each 100 50 香港椰菜花
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	Men-	-of-war in	a Hongkong Harbou	ur.		- mah. 海鮮	Celery, English, , 50 45 來路芹菜
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Vigliant	6 h British	despatch vessel	856 2 250 Jan			" Fresh water " 110 100 淡水醇	Green Sprouts . , 20 15 水關条
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